

Death Car Completely Wrecked

mobile early Sunday morning near David City when a truck slammed into the auto broadside on a highway intersection.

Two Lincolnites were killed in this auto- Killed were Lincoln State Hospital employe Dr. Otis R. Nordon and his wife, Denise, a French instructor at the University of Nebraska. (Star Staff Photo)

Red China U.N. Seat Issue To Snarl Mideast Talks

Hungarian Communist delegation threatened Sunday to disclosed it is circulating a out of Lebanon and Jordan. 53 and she was 45. complicate the U.N. General lengthy memorandum to U.S. Gromyko flew here from Oficials said Dr. Nordon Assembly emergency session embassies abroad summariz- Moscow a week after Khrush- was driving his car north on

Andrei Gromyko, arriving for and still holds Americans as the session told reporters the prisoners. is done the better."

Nationalist China was also launched in Britain. There can be no real approach to peace until Red China is left-of-center factions began seated in the U.N.

Some delegates expected Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev would bring this up left-of-center factions began seated in the U.N.

U.S. objections.

A new campaign to oust Macmillan, took the tack

to exert pressure to get Red | Soviet Premier Khrushchev China a seat in the U.N. over gave the Red China seating

grandchildren.

Warm Wave

Continues; Some

Sunday throughout the state

Rain Predicted

Services Tuesday For Early Wesleyan Grad W. C. Smith

Funeral services for Wal- timately related to this institer C. Smith, 80, of 5219 Walk- tution. er, one of Nebraska Wesley- his wife, Frankie; daughter, an's oldest living alumni, who Mrs. C. A. Carkoski of Hartdied Saturday, will be 10 a.m. ington; a son, Richard W.

the First Methodist Church. The Rev.

Carl M Davidson will officiate, with burial at

Wyuka.

native of W. C. Smith Peckville, Pa., came to Nebraska in 1876. He lived in are predicted through Mon- votes to put over any such Elk Creek with his family un- day night. til he came to Lincoln, where leyan University in 1896.

He taught in Cass County schools, and at one time was principal of the Weeping Water Schools. He was Cass Schools from 1900-1903.

Former Lumberman

was associated with his father in a lumberyard at Table Rock. He moved to Lincoln again in 1905, where he joined his brother, Harold, in business in University Place.

Mr. Smith and his brother operated the Smith Brothers Lumber Co. until 1955.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, and was also a member of the University Place school board before the annexation of University Place to the City of

Mr. Smith was a recipient of an award made in 1957 by the Weslevan Alumni Assn. in of appreciation for his long years of loyalty and devotion to the school.

Loss To Wesleyan

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Wesleyan University, said Sunday that "Nebraska Wesleyan is experiencing a profound loss in the death of Walter C. Smith. A graduate of the class of 1896, he exemplified the spirit of Nebraska Wesleyan in countiess ways. Tireless in his energy, earned the title of 'Mr. Ne- husband Robert Miller, who braska Wesleyan,' which was have their home in Salisaffectionately bestowed on bury. him by many who are in- Lady Diana offered Mar-

Soviet Foreign Minister against U.N. Forces in Korea on international issues.

Conservative Prime Minister Council.

drive a new thrust with let-Britain recognizes Red ters to neutralist Sweden and

Gromyko's remark made it certain he will mention the issue when he speaks early in the assembly's general de-

The Soviet delegation also is deemed sure to bring the matter up when the 9-nation credentials committee meets later on. The delegation is expected to seek rejection of Smith of Lincoln; and 4 Nationalist China's creden-

Nikita's Point

when the assembly opened its

session last Friday. He did

not, but afterward he told a

reporter Russia would say

something later on the sub-

If they choose, the Russians also can raise a point of order in the assembly and ask dren. for the ouster of the Nationalist Chinese. Or they can propose that the assembly put Nebraska's longest warm a special item on its agenda concerning Chinese represenspell of the season continued tation.

It seemed doubtful the Rusproposals.

he attended Wesleyan Acad- thunderstorms are expected States showed signs of feel- some belt-tightening was in emy and Wesleyan Univer- to move over most of the ing increasing pressure to order to improve the national sity. He graduated from Wes- state Monday and Monday drop its campaign to bar the economy. night, however, with most of Chinese Reds from U.N. In a state of the nation mesthe shower activity in the bodies.

Monday's highs are expect- campaign as unrealistic. They would be necessary to impose ed to be slightly warmer than hold that it is necessary to some restrictions to guaran-County Superintendent of Sunday's ranging from 87 to meet with the Communists tee the stability of the na-

Collide State Hospital, **NU** Employes

Auto,

Truck

David City, Neb.—Dr. and Mrs. Otis R. Nordon of Lin-coln were killed Sunday morning when their car was involved in a collision with a truck at the junction of State Highways 15 and 92 near David City.

The Nordon's lived at 1121 No. 37th. He was a librarian United Nations, N.Y. (A)— China. The U.S. State Depart- to Greece seeking their sup- at the Lincoln State hospital. Drives to seat Red China in the U.N. and to banish the Hungarian Communist deleHungarian Communist deledisclosed it is circulating and British troops be pulled versity of Nebraska. He was

on the Middle East. The ses- ing its objections. These in- chev and Mao Tze-tung, in a Highway 15. The eastbound sion resumes Wednesday clude long-standing charges Peiping declaration, claimed truck was driven by Donald that Red China intervened they reached full agreement R. Hamann of Council Bluffs,

Sheriff Joseph Meysenburg Khrushchev later made a said investigation indicated Republic "should occupy its mayed by collapse of the rightful place in the United and the Westigation indicated the Nordon car was turning rightful place in the United Nations, and the sooner this is done the better?'

Nations and the sooner this is done the better?'

Nations in which they backed conference in the Conference in t Hamann, who escaped injury. Friends said the couple was



Dr. Nordon

enroute to the Black Hills for

The Nordons had lived in Prague and Paris before coming to Lincoln. Dr. Nordon had been a practicing psychologist in Europe, and Mrs. Nordon held a law degree from the University of Nancy, France. They had no chil-

The deaths raised the state poses." highway fatality toll for the The congressmen, headed year to 187 as compared with by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-

Ecuadoreans Told and more warm temperatures sians could muster enough To Tighten Belts

Quito, Ecuador (A) - Presi-Scattered showers and Nevertheless, the United dent Camilo Ponce said that

> sage prepared for the opening Some allies regard this of congress, Ponce said it

From 1903-1905, Mr. Smith LADY DIANA DIDN'T WANT CHILD-

Given Away By Noblewoman, Tot Loses Foster Mother In Crash

Salisbury, Rhodesia (UPI)-A 4-year-old girl whose aristocratic mother gave her away for adoption lost her new mother when the plane in which they were flying to London crashed with a loss of 36 lives, it was disclosed Sun-

Central African Airways, owners of the Viscount airliner which crashed in flames while trying to land at Benghazi, Lybia, identified the girl as Anthea Lycett and said her foster-mother Moira Lycett, 35, was among the dead.

The girl figured in international headlines last March as Marcia Miller, the "unwanted child" of Lady Diana Miller and her

ing that she "no longer held any love for the child." She insisted on going through with the move even though her mother, the Dowager Duchess of Yarborough, opposed it vigorously and finally cut Lady Diana out of

cia for adoption, explain-

Moira Lycett and her husband Michael Lycett, managing director of a Rhodesian firm of insurance brokers, adopted Marcia and changed her name to Anthea. Mrs. Lycett was taking the girl to London to meet her new grandmother when she was killed.

Marcia survived the crash with shock and minor injuries. Three other children, all infants, lived through the accident but adoption, they did not know the Jewish War Veterans take about 111/2 hours. raising the death toll to 36. Of the 18 survivors, several

were still reported in serious condition.

Before the message got

Miller planned earlier Sunday to fly to Benghazi and see Marcia but he cancelled the trip. From the time he and Lady Diana gave the child away for were or anything about ly seeking donations. The Mil-training flight, with the off from the flight and take care of yourself and in-marcia's new life.

Lycett was away on a

canoe expedition on the border between Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Mozambique. He learned of the tragedy by short wave radio Sunday. It was understand that he was planning to fly to Benghazi as soon as possible.

through to him, a lawyer acting for Lady Diana hired a plane to look for Lycett and break the news to him. The plane spent the day circling the East African bush but failed to locate the expedition.



David City Accident

Gosplan automobile, tractor and agricul-

chine tractor stations. (Star Photo.)

-DAV Actions Criticized-

Some Veterans **Fund Drives Hit**

'Public Bilked' In Some Cases, House Committee Reports

Washington (A)-The House Veterans Affairs Committee said Sunday some unscrupulous professional fund raisers have bilked the public by collecting donations in the name of

"It is doubtful," the com- Heart was told to supervise mittee reported, "that the its direct mail fund-raising his brother, Leslie, were plan-American public would be as campaign more closely. The ning to do some shooting erans' organizations if they lar attention. centage of the contributions which gets most of its money Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fitzwere used for charitable pur- from selling car key identifi- gerald.

Tex), called for a law requiring at least 50% of gross income from unordered mermore than \$50,000 for gifts chandise sent through the mails be spent for the veterans in whose name it is solicited.

'Sucker Lists'

prohibiting those who use the a purchasing agent of a vetermails for charity drives from ans' organization and a supmailing lists compiled from plier of the organization apthose who gave.

disclosure of finances of or-ganizations chartered by Con-NAVEC's executive director, gress or organizations mail- Harold A. Keats, got money ing unordered items - ball through renting buildings he point pens for instance—with owned to NAVEC, through aim of collecting money in expenses and per diem pay

The committee held hearings this spring and reported specifically on 8 veterans' groups, including the congressionally chartered American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Veterans of World War II. Others were the Blinded

Veterans Assn., the Jewish son is seen why the general War Veterans, the Military public should be annoyed and Order of the Purple Heart and burdened by the receipt of the National Association of unordered merchandise for Veterans Employment Coun- which they are expected to cils, not congressional chart- make payment or go to the The investigators said they

found evidence of only occasional fund-raising abuses by local Legion posts and said this was a problem for the Legion itself. The VFW's Buddy Poppy campaign likewise was said to be basically locally conducted. Amvets was pictured as having insufficient national control over fund-raising by state departments, but this fund-raising was deemed limited.

DAV Gets Close Attention Blinded Veterans Assn. and

liberal in support of some DAV and the now defunct along the Missouri River. Offund-raising programs of vet-NAVEC came in for particular ficers said the shooting was knew that such a small per- The committee said DAV,

cation tags, spent \$312,000 of funds collected for veterans on a speculative TV program that flopped. From 1950 to 1957, the report added, the DAV spent

most of which were bought by DAV National Adjutant Vivian D. Corbly from a supply company in which he owned They also recommended "Such relationship between

pears to be a clear conflict And they proposed fuller of interest," it said.

ments, and other NAVEC board members "also enjoyed extremely liberal expense accounts. The congressmen said an

undue percentage of donations in behalf of veterans is often eaten up through administrative expenses. These costs range from very little to 100% of the take, they said. And they said "no good rea-

trouble of returning . . ."

Omaha Boy Shot In Head Said Serious Omaha (P)-A 10-year-old automobile, tractor, and ag-

boy was shot in the head Sun- ricultural machine building day afternoon while he and section. his 14-year-old brother handled a gun in the kitchen of shenko, agronomist. their east Omaha home.

Taken to Children's Memorial Hospital and reported in serious condition was Robert Fitzgerald. He was hit in the head by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle.

Authorities said Robert and accidental.

The boys are the sons of

LOOK, MOM, NO DRIVER -OR AUTO

Baltimore (A)—It was just after lunch Sunday when Mrs. Eugene Stilling heard the family car start. She looked up in time to see it roar away from the curb with screeching tires.

'There goes your car," she said to her husband.

A teen-ager walking along the street in the quiet neighborhood was flabbergasted to see the driver-less car whiz across his path, plow through a wire fence and keep going.

In the house behind the hedge, Mrs. Louise Batze looked out her kitchen window as the car burst into her yard and crashed into a closed garage which housed a neighbor's car.

The impact sent the parked car crashing out of the other end of the garage, knocking a dog house from its foundation.

Then a tiny head popped up. Inside was 21/2-year-old Anthony Stilling. He was Police turned the ama-

teur motorist over to his parents and preferred no

One of the pilots on the

flight was Maj. Adrian

Grew, who holds a world

air speed record of 1,207.6

Ten planes took off from

Bergstrom AFB, with two

of the jets supposed to fly

only as far as the coast. But

AF JETS FLY TEXAS TO **ENGLAND IN 10 HOURS**

M.P.H.

Bentwaters Airbase, England (A)-Seven U.S. Air Force Voodoo jet fighters arrived here Sunday from Austin, Tex., 5,292 nautical miles from here. They covered the dis-

tance in 10 hours, 45 minutes. Original estimates were that the trip would

at an aerial refueling

ARRIVES Sunday 11 members of a Russian agricultural delegation arrived in Lincoln and spent the afternoon and evening "taking it easy" before embarking on a one-day tour of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

RUSSIAN

GROUP

Following their tour of the University Monday the Russians, who are beginning their second week of a 3-week U.S. tour, will spend Tuesday visiting farms and towns in southeastern Nebraska.

Before arriving in Nebraska, the delegation visited the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C., Michigan State University and the University of Wiscon-The delegation from Russia

is one of several made possible by an exchange agreement in which technicians in the same subject matter field from the U.S. visit Russia.

Although most of the mem-bers of the delegation are unable to speak English they spent their first day in Lin-coln "window shopping" and looking at downtown sights.

Members of the Russia delegation include: Grigoriy Sergeevich Khlamov, chief of the GOSPLAN

Petr Emelyanovich Doro-

Andrie Stepanovich Shevohenko, agronomist. Dmitry Matveevich Omelyanenko, vice minister of ag-

Alexander Basov. Pavel Nikolaevich Semik, agronomist.

Mikhail Stepanovich Sidelnikov, chief engineer of the Stalingrad Tractor Plan. Sergei Averyanovich Mel-

nik, vice chief of Main Administration of Machine Tractor Stations. Henry Trofimenko, inter-

Mikhail Viktotovich Krylov, junior scientist at Research Institute for Agricultural Eco-

Pavel Vasilievich Rusanov; cinema cameraman.

Monday's tour schedule.

9 a.m.—Delegation meets at Agricultural Engineering Building, College of Agriculture, for welcoming ceremonies.

9:30 a.m.—Press conference.

10 a.m.—Lecture on "Agricultural Engineering Research and Teaching Programs", L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of Agricultural Engineering. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Tour of Agricul-tural Engineering Building to observe equipment used in research and teach-

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Visit tractor testing laboratory at the College of Agri-

Tuesday's tentative sched-

7:30 a.m.—Leave Lincoln for Beatrice.
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.—Visit Dempster
Manufacturing Company at Beatrice to
observe manufacture and assembly of
seeding and cultivating equipment and
farm water systems.
1 p.m.—Leave Lincoln after lunch for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Visit an alfalfa de-hydrating plant, a farm machinery mer-chandising store, and an irrigated farm.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms northeast Monday and Tuesday. High Monday generally in 90s. Lincoln Temperatures

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Today's Chuckle

Hoppers Couldn't Take Lengthy Rainy Season

But Corn Borers and Weevils Pose New Threat

National Polio Family Visits Here

ing in Lincoln. From top to bottom are Mrs. Joseph Solo-

mon, Joseph Allan, 10, Linda Lou and Sandie Sue, 7. The

family is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigandt and will

also be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shipman, Mrs.

Solomon and children have just completed a 94-day tour

covering 34,000 miles. Their last stop was Chicago where

they attended a national Eagles convention. Mrs. Solomon

will soon assume the post of state advisor on women's

activities for the March of Dimes in southwestern Georgia.

Unattended Freight Cars

mile, two-state journey that for the runaway train.

day. A railroad spokesman with ease.

Curve At 80 MPH

miles an hour. The curve

speed and 10 of the cars

with cement, was set out on Valley.

the eastbound track at Port

Morris. No one was aboard.

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go down in "nothing flat."

Go On 80-MPH Rampage

Delaware Water Gap, Pa. off in pursuit and the Port call votes:

The cars had been placed N.J., there is a slight grade son, Miller, Weaver.

mobile crossings.

nity and hit the tracks in the landed at Lincoln enroute to Harrison.

They ripped up about 750 first memorial to a skier. A Hruska.

feet of track, smacked down plaque depicting Hannes

the Gap at approximately 80 Omaha Saturday.

Top Brass Here

chief of staff of the Air Force,

bridge in this resort commu- in Omaha. The general also Miller, Weaver. Against-

Memorial To Skier

stria will soon dedicate its

General Curtis LeMay, vice er.

The tracks are raised rison, Miller, Weaver.

(Star Photo.)

answered roll call by naming Starting in the rural north-

a primary, noxious weed and western New Jersey area, the

Gill told what they did at sped by several small towns.

dent Eisenhower changed his there was too sharp for the

broke loose.

Shown is the 1958 National Polio Poster Family arriv-

By Bill Anderson

tural experts are urging farm- moved into bins. ers to load up on plenty of potent pest control ammuni-

The early threat of possible record grasshopper invasions has largely abated as continuously cloudy and wet weather, coupled with bacterial and fungus diseases, have wreaked havoc in hopper

at the home of Susan Her-However, some areas of the mone. Peggy Eickmeier demstate, including lands south of onstrated making hamburgthe Republican River from ers. Franklin to Dundy Counties, around Ord and in the Nebrashome of Jane Sandfort. The ka Panhandle, still face the leader gave pointers on judgthreat of severe crop damage. ing and the members dis-

Now Borers

Now farmers are going to have to move fast to ward off an expected record corn borer second infestation, according to county agents.

Most of the first brood corn borers in all sections of the state are now in the 4th instar larvae to pupae stages, with to put in a zipper. adult emergence increasing in the east portion, according to University of Nebraska Ento- the home of Mrs. H. E. Walmologist Robert Roselle.

"Due to a rather severe Kathy Gallagher demonfirst brood in eastern Nebra- strated sour cream cookies. ka and sections of the Platte Valley, we will likely have a heavy second brood if wea- makers met at the home of ther conditions remain favor- Ramona and Judy Brakhage. able for borers," he com- Judy Brakhage gave a demon-

Past surveys by the Univer- girls in the sewing unit dissity of Nebraska have indicat- cussed how to complete their ed that a larger second brood skirts and blouses. can always be expected in irrigated areas, especially in the Platte Valley.

More Susceptible

Most of Nebraska corn is still in the silking stage, with Lucky Clovers 4-H club met pollen being produced, and at at the home of Mark Holm. this stage, the plants are Mark demonstrated How to more susceptible to borer in- Make Biscuits.

Probably the best way at Uni 4-H Clovers met at the present to apply DDT applica- home of Mrs. Gerald Cave, tions to fields is by aerial ap- the leader. Club members Wild, 35-Mile Journeyplication of dust or spray, ac- discussed straightening macording to Lancaster County terial for aprons and hemgent Cyril Bish. The cost of ming hand towels. DDT applications should easily be repaid even if infesta- Nimble Fingers club met at tions are only moderate, and the school house. Our club repaid many times over if the had a swimming party. Each member brought sour cream (P) - Thirteen unattend- Morris yard radioed ahead. infestation is heavy.

And posing an immediate cookies to judge. and threatening problem to wheat already in farm stor- Town and Country 4-H club age bins, stored wheat insects met at the John Ronhovde are expected to eat large home. Ten members were chunks out of farmers' pock- present. Members discussed etbooks if steps are not taken. photography scrapbooks. The

How much can these little dairy members filled out their entries for the Seward fellows cost in cold cash? Using \$2.00 per pushel as a District 4-H Show. Garden base for heavy wheat, the and tractor projects were also

United States Dept. of Agri- studied. culture estimates a 10% infestation could result in a 45c per bushel price penalty due met at the home of Dale slipped, setting the cars to resulting shrinkage and Hutchinson. The members loose. lowering of quality.

Great Losses Using this estimate, a farm- a secondary noxious weed. cars picked up speed as they er could stand to lose \$450 on The discussion was on noxious headed toward the lower ele-1,000 bushels of stored grain; weeds. Brad Hammer, Mar- vation of Delaware Water on 5,000 bushels; \$3,150 on 7,- Gill told on Steve Mc- and faster they went as they 000 bushels; or \$4,050 on 9,-000 bushels. Although many Nebraska farmers probably fall below the 9,000 bushel Plans Changed; storage figure, leeting weevils stay in any sizable amount of Ike Stays Home wheat is like letting money fall through the proverbial Gettysburg, Pa. (A)-Presihole-in-the-pocket.

4-H Camp.

Eisenhower is weekending.

Government regulations on mind about going to church grain in interstate shipment Sunday and decided to stay are also more rigid now than home instead. at any time in the past. If A Secret Service detail was by weight of weevil damaged byterian church when word several utility poles and trees Schneider, a pioneer of modkernels, it is considered un- came that the President had fit for human consumption changed his plans. The detail and must be classified as returned to the farm where

The tiny bugs, many of Aides offered no reason for which belong to the weevil the change in plans, but told family, cannot be seen except newsmen that no emergency by close inspection, but coun- had developed. ty agents say the infestation danger is great this year due to high moisture contents in much of the 1958 spring wheat

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

Chased By Engine As the caravan rolled west, a small switching engine took

Weevils Tiny

Fifty rice weevils, not too common in the Nebraska ar-

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lardware & Plumbing Co.

against crop-eating insects in Bish says farmers should look likely to be little trouble.

Agent Cyril and preservatives, there is sects.

as breeding areas for the inbins, within double walls of bins, driveways in granaries the University College of Ag-

weevil infestations?

Lancaster 4-H

Club Affairs

Sugar 'n Spice 4-H club met

Peppy Pioneers met at the

cussed an achievement day

Willing Workers 4-H club

Hallam Hustlers 4-H club

held a swimming party at

met recently. Twila Kubalek

gave a demonstration on how

Jolly Jills 4-H club met at

lace. Carol Wallace and

Emerald Junior Home-

stration on plain rolls. The

Fancy Cooks 4-H club met

at the home of Carole Rouse.

Mardell Pohlman gave a

demonstration on measuring.

University Swimming Pool.

for the club.

The never-ending battle placed on the head of a pen- and treated with insecticides moisture spots in bins serve sacks, under granaries or use cyanide gas and receive

Nebraska has now switched to close to see if granary wee- Temperature and moisture Sources of weevil infesta- and alleys in barns. new fronts, and state agricul- vils or other insects have content largely determine the tion are seed grains, stored Fumigation of bins has been The motto-"The only good speed of weevil population grain, milled feeds, chicken urged as one of the best meth- bug is a dead bug"-if applied What can be done about growth. According to Univer-feed, hog feeders, empty com- ods of insect extermination, may save Nebraska farmers sity entomologists, the wheat bines, feed rooms, trucks that although fumigants used can a whopping amount of corn, If wet wheat is dried, stored should be below 13% moisture have been hauling grain, be extremely dangerous to wheat and cash.

ea, are so tiny that 50 can be in water and snow-tight bins before harvesting as high grinding equipment, used handle. Many large elevators

Guard Delay

Is Blamed On

Plane Failure

several emergency landings.

placement.

Nebraskans'

Votes Listed

Associated Press

Special Service

House

riculture.

Damage Cases

. . . 'No Emergency' National Air Guard officials in Lincoln squelched rumors Bluff District Court decisions ers that a recent "air-lift" return- in cases involving claims ing 173rd Air Squadron against the estate of Millard guardsmen to Lincoln from Gulfport, Miss., had included County.

The Storms seek to collect

The Storms appealed to the get the claims filed before the Rep. McVey

District court dismissed the Dies At 73

Vanguard I Still Sunday afternoon. A third plane which had completed one trip to Lincoln, landed on Most Stable Of the return trip at St. Joseph, Mo., because of mechanical difficulties and required a re- All Satellites

is the most stable of the man- fered the heart attack at his

Hagen said radio signals Democrats, 197 Republicans Washington (P) - How Ne- from the Vanguard's sun- and 6 vacancies braska members of Congress powered battery still are McVey represented the after almost 5 months.

broke loose in a New Jersey west of Andover, N.J., an 173, for consideration of Sen- may last indefinitely. The Harvey, Ill. railroad yard Sunday and eastbound freight was pulled ate-passed community facili- life of the satellite itself is McVey was born Dec. 13, crime rate. went on a high-speed, 35- off to a siding to make way ties bill (probably killing for still predicted at 200 years, 1885, and was reared on a this Congress): against reso- he added.

ratory launched Vanguard I Ohio University and the Union a Delaware, Lackawanna and the railroad hoped the On passage, 256-135, of com- March 17. The satellite sphere versity of Chicago. and Western Railroad track train would come to a stop. promise House-Senate bill au- itself was only 6.4 inches in at Port Morris, N.J., to be But the cars were rolling too thorizing \$1,695,121,000 milidiameter and weighed but attached to a train later Sun- fast and topped the grade tary construction program: windows—each about 3 by against - Cunningham, Har- 31/4 pounds.

Cedar Hill Clover Leafs said a brake apparently through the entire New Jer- On passage, 286-108, of bill Keep It Secret sey area and have no auto- to raise national debt limit from 280 billion to 285 billion Receive Money dollars; against - Cunning-

ham, Harrison, Miller, Weavper Soviet Russia indignantly for study. On farm bill providing for reports there are legally wed-\$1,350 on 3,000 bushels; \$2,250 vin Almy, Reesan Almy, Gap, across the river. Faster and Gen. Walter Sweeney, ductions desired bushels; \$2,250 Lanct Adores and Standard Research and Gen. Walter Sweeney, ductions desired bushels; \$2,250 Lanct Adores and Standard Research and Gen. Walter Sweeney, ductions desired bushels; \$2,250 Lanct Adores and Standard Research Research and Gen. Walter Sweeney, ductions desired bushels; \$2,250 Lanct Adores and Standard Research Resea

Force brass who left Lincoln 210 for, 186 against (two- It said the dodge is simple

Then they came tearing attending Strategic Air Com- passage under suspension of sters her marriage. One happily married mothacross the river railroad mand anniversary festivities rules): for - Cunningham, er of 4 was quoted as saying: "Why should I register? Everybody knows we are hus-On passage, 61-22, of bill to band and wife and that the give District of Columbia ter- children have a father. And the money the government Innsbruck, Austria (P) — Au- ritorial government with pays me comes in handy for home rule: for - Curtis, household expenses.'

Tanker Under Tow

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Maj. A. L. Nolan explained damages from the estate as the result of a highway accithat the delays in last weekend flights of air guardsmen dent near Mead Nov. 13, 1953 back to Lincoln from summer in which a car driven by Mrs. training were caused by the Storm was in collision with drivers and 60,000 other jobs loss of 3 planes grounded by one driven by Cluck. Cluck connected with trucking mechanical failure, but not died 7 days later.

causing any danger to troops. The planes, all of them district court after county from commercial airlines court issued an order closing chartered for the return, off any further filing of claims were forced to double up on against the estate. The Storms schedules, causing as much contended they had not been as 8-hour delays for relatives in position to see the adverand families awaiting the tised notices and thus did not Nolan explained that 11 shut-off order was issued. flights were scheduled but 2 Storm's claim totaled \$4,750 Of Illinois planes did not make their and his wife's claim was for scheduled take-offs from Gulf- \$20,000.

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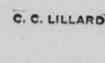
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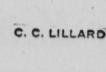
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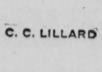
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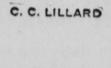
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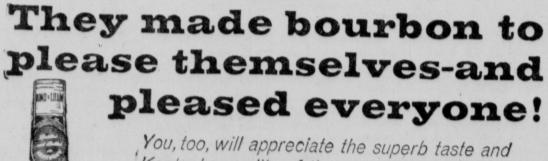
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Washington (A)-Rep. Wil-

liam E. McVey (R-Ill), 73,

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a.m. Monday.

San Francisco (A)-Eleventh . . . Strongest Speech hour efforts apparently failed Sunday night to avert a strike Amman, Jordan (A) - King and lockout threatening to Hussein Sunday night accused shut down trucking operations President Nasser of serving in 11 western states. international communism as its "first agent in the Arab An estimated 100,000 work-

ers would be idled by the world.' strike order effective at 6 In a nationwide broadcast, Jordan's monarch told his "It looks like a strike," de-

Nasser Is

Flayed

clared an industry spokes- people: 'Communism has made him (Nasser) a servant for its causes, has misled him and made him fill the earth with corruption and plots everydemand by Teamsters Joint Council 38 of Sacramento, where.

It was the strongest attack that Hussein-who last month called in British troops to dependence and internal sta-Truck employers reaf- bility-has ever made on the firmed Sunday night that president of the United Arab Republic.

Anniversary Eve

Hussein's broadcast was made on the eve of the sixth anniversary of his proclamation as King of Jordan.

The king's accusations came as a Jordan investigating committee charged that Lebanese rebels and U.A.R. Syrians smuggled explosives into Jordan - and used U.N. aircraft to do it.

The committee was set up Aug. 2 after a big explosion at the Jordan development board building in Amman. No one was injured by the blast.

The committee report said several persons arrested after the explosion were backed "by certain opposition leaders in Lebanon and by the Syrian Army Second Bureau (intelligence bureau)."

The report added: "It is evident that the Syrian second bureau was supervising the plot, financing the accused and supplying them with explosives smuggled into Jordan either by land from Syria or using United Nations planes, because one of the accused, Hamati, is an UNRWA employe and is privileged to use U.N. planes.

UNRWA - United Nations Relief and Works Agency aids Arab refugees from

Escort For Women

Osaka, Japan (A) - Women were recorded on recent roll coming in strong and clear Fourth Illinois District; which going home alone after 9 p.m. is part of the city of Chicago, in Osaka now can get a spec-He said that unless it is and includes outlying suburbs ial police escort for the asked freight cars and a caboose At Greendell some 10 miles On resolution, rejected 187- punctured by a meteorite it such as Chicago Heights and ing. It's part of a new plan aimed at cutting the city's



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that little Lebanon still faces many grave problems and perhaps much bloodshed before the crisis there can be considered over. Relman Morin, writer of the Cairo dispatch, has just arrived in Egypt where he is free to report without any restrictions from Lebanese censorship after spending the last few weeks in Beirut.

By Wilton Wynn Beirut, Lebanon (A)-A Lebanese mountaineer with a black scarf across his face sighted down his rifle at the rocky pass below. A man on a donkey rounded a bend. The mountaineer fired and the

man fell from the donkey The mountaineer ripped the black scarf from his face and raced across the hills to his village

"I have washed out our cousin's blood," he proudly told his family.

The cousin had been killed by a rival tribe in one of the many battles fought in Lebanon's mountains during the last 93 days. The mountaineer wore a black scarf until he took revenge by killing a man from the enemy tribe.

This drama illustrates one of the grave problems facing President-Elect Fuad Shehab when he takes power Sept. 24. since Lebanon's crisis began books where I read: and in the Lebanon mounttains family honor still demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Heavily Armed Complicating matters is the boy rose quifact that the civilian popula- etly and tion has become heavily squeezed a armed. Arms have been dis-full tube of tributed on a wide scale to green ointboth the pro-government and ment into his rebel civilian forces. Quanti- hair. It is a ties of these arms have been peculiar chemical that will sold to lawless bands who not wash out. His head looks have taken advantage of the like a growing lawn. crisis to launch a wave of robbery and crime. tives but can find no dark

Vendettas will continue as long as the population is so heavily armed.

difficult. In general the rebels get a tube and there are no have stopped shooting since grownups around, SQUEEZE Shehab was elected, but they IT! a government acceptable to not eat it.

the guns in his own arsenal as an after-dinner speech. She walks down the stairs and not turning them over to Not only that. Every female packing a small suitcase the government.

3 Injured In 2-Car Crash At 40th, Van Dorn

Three persons suffered bruises Sunday afternoon in a two-car crash at 40th and Van Dorn, police said.

Priscilla Brown, 46, was treated for a bruised left with a car driven by Ray- ax. mond H. McPherson, 48, of 4114 M.

Owen R. McPherson, 11, Bang! and Katherine Wyant, 67, of bow at a local hospital.

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Corpus Christi, Tex. Members of the 86th Infantry Company, USMCR, of Lincoln, prepare for the application phase of bayonet instruction. Left to right-front Class Robert Tubbs of Lincoln.

are: Privates First Class Dennis D. Haas and Larry Ahrends, both of Lincoln. The man on Ahrends' right is Private First

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Much blood has been spilled "How to Raise Your Child up the back.

At dawn this morning. the 2-year-old

I have looked into his mo-

spots on his psyche. The way I figure his mo-Disarming these people is tives is like this: When you

say they will remain armed He put it in his hair as an make such flimsy catches. until he takes over and forms afterthought. I am glad he did

Only one rebel leader, So- If you have a well-cared for price it should have golden cialist Kamal Jumblatt, has ax and a few ladies around gaskets. started collecting arms from the house, that ax will show Milady is now dressed. his men, but he is keeping up eventually, dull and rusty Zipped and hooked.

> within sight will screech that called a handbag. It is the SHE never touches that ax. latest model. It cost a fortune. It is a male instrument. Nev-

I have noticed that tools disappear in this order: First ment. the hammer is gone. Next the screwdriver evaporates.

One day you hear a banging shoulder when a car driven in the living room. You peek by her husband, Robert F., through the window. The lady 49, of 3121 P was in collision is hanging pictures. With the

"I can't find the hammer,"

The hammer is on the top 2732 Alpha who were in the shelf of the closet. The ladies car driven by McPherson used it one day to fix a shoe Lincoln Guard were treated and released heel. The screwdriver is on a with a bruised hand and el- canned goods shelf. It seems Units Return one day the can opener was lost and we tried to open the From Minnesota

You ask me how the ax The Lincoln units of the pried it open.

under a wet tree to rust. Everybody denies this.

Have spent a good deal of my life with zippers and buttons. For reasons known only to heaven, ladies' dresses are fastened where she cannot possibly reach. In the back. If it were not for fathers, young ladies would never get

I spent my youth buttoning my mother up the back.

I think it was one of those and am zipping my daughter

Young men do not know "Everything your child does about the zipper proposition. Nor that they will be expected to take over some day. They live in a fool's paradise—the package is delivered for the dance already gift-wrapped.

> The zipping is easy enough. But at the top is a tiny, tiny hook. Does this hook slip into a metal eye! ha! It hooks onto a tiny loop of dark thread. So small you can hardly see it with a magnifying glass. While you are hooking, the wearer is wiggling into make-

"Hold still! I can't find it." "It's right there!" What a life!

What I cannot understand is how the manufacturers

A dress that costs the price of a small piece of real estate, is hooked by a thread. For the

Without touching this valwhy, then, is the blade ise, mind you—without laying the blade a pinkie on it—the thing sudchipped? And why does the denly opens. It opens in a head fly off the handle? One curious way. It falls apart. Speed boot of life's mysteries, gentlemen. It dumps the contents like a dump truck unloading ce- Baytown, Tex. (UPI) - A

It happens ten times a day. delicate confusion. So delicate woman and critically injuring she can only stand there while her husband.

she says logically. Bang! with an ax. Isn't that amaz- pany crew boat hadn't hap-

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blade got chipped? Well, the Army National Guard arrived dresser drawer stuck and we pretty well on schedule from Camp Ripley, Minn., Sunday. The ax was then slung out The troops had been at Camp found some 8 hours later Ripley for two weeks of field about 300 yards from the

returning troops.



Big Tomato

Georgianna Payne of 1933 Harwood poses with a tomato grown in her garden. The big fellow weighs two pounds, 14 ounces, and came from a plant Miss Payne raised herself and transplanted at the end of April. (Star Photo.)

tugboat pulling a barge "Oh! How did that hap-crashed into a small outboard speedboat carrying a family But the lady is covered with of 4 early Sunday, killing a

everybody goes under the The husband and two couch for the lipstick.

The husband and two daughters probably would Yet she can hang pictures have drowned if an oil compened by moments later. Crewmen from the boat dived into the water and rescued Ed Ford Powell, 55, and his daughters, Beverly Ann, 12,

> and Rebecca Lee, 11, of Anpeared immediately after the tugboat smashed their boat into splinters. Her body, bearing a gaping head wound, was

Lincoln's 43rd Army Band The tugboat did not stop had arrived earlier in the day and the crew apparently to provide a welcome for the knew nothing of the accident

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The company sought a \$176,952 increase but the commission said this would be ex-

United Telephone was ordered to submit for commission approval a schedule of rates which would produce the additional revenue auth-

The firm, which serves Nebraska and Wyoming areas, made its application Apr. 21 and a public hearing was held at Scottsbluff June 3.

The company has received no rate increase since 1927 and has a "very substantial construction program" under way in the state, it observed. Last year's Nebraska earnings of \$92,906.33 were "not

return on the property used." serving 13,742 subscribers in visit to the United States at Nebraska, or 321 more than the invitation of the Young the 12-month 1957 average, Quakers of America, Moscow

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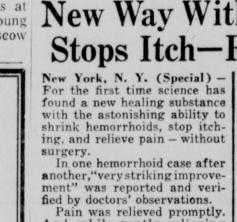
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New Approach Needed

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is becoming more and more evident that the U.S. is going to need a new approach to Middle East affairs if it is to salvage anything from the current emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly. It will not be enough for this nation to take a firm stand against "indirect aggression."

As a matter of fact, anything the U.S. proposes to which the indirect aggression question can be tacked is going to have rough sledding. The weight of world opinion appears to be shifting against the U.S. in its stand on the Middle

Opinion Shifting From U. S.

East. Too many people are assuring them selves that this nation does not understand

the Arab states and is thus unable to cope effectively with the problems that present themselves there. Too much of U.S. policy seems to be based on the hope that Communism should be met by a failure to recog-

Perhaps the U. S. does not have to recognize Communism as a force for good in the world but it is folly to fail to see it as a source of influence upon the world. The U.S. has not succeeded in destroying the value of Communism in the eyes of many other natiens.

With the troop landings in Lebanon, it is more and more apparent that this nation has maneuvered itself into a position that will be hard to get out of. India, Japan and the Arab states look at the troop landings by the U.S. as intervention.

How then, as these nations see things, can the U. S. condemn Russia for indirect aggression? And indirect aggression is something that has yet to be proven against the Kremlin, regardless of how strongly we may believe it. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the U.S. has interferred in Lebanon, whatever the reasons for it may

What a great many nations and even many U. S. officials are looking for is some realization in U.S. foreign policy of certain factual possibilities. What is wanted here is recognition of the fact that all the Middle East does not oppose Communism any more than it favors it.

To a great part of the Middle East, it is not a question of Communism or capitalism but a question of Arab nationalism. The U.S. is accused in many quarters of simply failing to realize the thirst for complete freedom that exists among smaller nations of

Perhaps the situation would not be so bad were the U. S. able to say just what its objectives are but even this has not been done. No one has said just how the U.S. intends for things to stand if its ultimate objectives were achieved.

The nation's foreign policy seems to be based on the paradox which says that capitalism or democracy are accepted ways of life but Communism is not. It is a paradox in the fact that Communism does exist and

Recognizing Any Problem

is just as highly thought of in some parts of the world as democracy is here. It is difficult to see how

an individual could be a success in life simply by ignoring the daily problems that face him. Reality cannot be escaped merely by failure to recognize it.

What the U.S. is going to be called upon to do within the U.N. Assembly is to recognize the fact that Russia has an interest in the Middle East that is just as important to her as ours is to us. We will be called upon, also, to recognize that the Arab states want complete political freedom, not just freedom from Communism. Unless some U. S. effort is made to look at this line of reasoning, the assembly meeting is likely to be a substantial failure.

Not Against Pensions

The House and Senate have finally agreed on a measure that plans to give a \$25,000 a year pension to ex-presidents and \$10,000 a year to their widows.

Almost everyone will be for that.

The American system is a curious one. It expects its ex-presidents to become elder statesmen whether they can afford it or not, and it largely frowns on a former president remaining in politics on an inferior level. And it is questionable whether an ex-president should be given sinecures of business or industry especially those which do business with the government. There is always the implication that he is being rewarded for past favors, or is expected to gather in a few future ones for his benefactors.

Some countries, like Great Britain, provide for continuing service on the part of men who have held the chief lay office. Some chiefs of state as in totalitarian countries simply refuse to retire. And many in

turbulent countries do not have to worry about retirement. They generally get assassinated. In contrast, American past presidents ascend to greater popular favor after their terms and are called upon to live in character of a free-will benevolent influence. And since the United States does not make wealth a prerequisite for the presidency there are always those who cannot afford such retirement.

after his presidency were miserable to sembly meeting is to casti- ing to put out brush fires in public. He had no faculty for making money.

Currently Herbert Hoover, who is wealthy, and Harry Truman, who is only moderately well off, are both active for the welfare of their country and their efforts are of great service to the nation. Neither are pressing for pensions, but perhaps both while true, is a waste of time are spending more than the amount of a pension in their efforts for the public good.

The Unknown Countries

Currently a battery of Latin American nor describe most of the Latin American newsmen are visiting the United States. It was from them that Minnesota University students received advice that could well have been heard by every citizen of the

United States. Referring to recent anti-American demonstrations in South and Central America they pointed out that such are occurring in the dictator-ridden countries, not in the old,

stable democracies. No important United States official ever bothers to visit a stable democracy like Uruguay or Chile and all most North Americans know of Latin America are the revolutions, plots and civil wars that occur in some countries, they said.

A canvass of the Minnesota students later showed that few of them could name the heads of state in Latin America, could name the various capitals nor readily locate countries.

It is small wonder that there is such a gulf between the nations of the western hemisphere and small wonder that official United States muffs the ball so frequently in its diplomatic dealings with our Southern neighbors. A good deal of the fault lies with our people, themselves, for the United States is a democracy and the desires of its people constrain and restrain the government. So long as the America people are willing to regard Latin America as a fiction, a sort of a great twilight beginning a few miles below the Mexican border there is not apt to be a real good neighbor policy.

Here is a good opportunity for American education. Certainly greater emphasis on Latin America in the class room is a footing for a better general structure of understanding and interest.

No Farm Law Is Serious

The unexpected failure of the House to House to come forward with a farm bill is enact farm legislation, albeit the Senate did, leaves the agricultural industry in a

serious state of drift. Opponents of Secretary Benson's plan to further cut price supports and acreage controls may rejoice that they were spared the dangers of his venture. But they can take small satisfaction in a farm program that is vanishing through inaction. The changes and the problems that are besetting agriculture cannot be made to vanish by doing nothing about them.

In lush Nebraska, as it is in most of the Middle West farm belt, the sight of extraordinary production has minimized concern over the farm program. The failure of the

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not causing immediate concern out here. But the sense of well being is illusory. The surpluses in the offing can well require more extensive acreage reductions next season while the expiration of surplus disposal measures in the present law will aggravate a disposal problem that is already of an overbearing character. Some of the failure must be charged to

the lack of unity and urgency on the part of farm belt congressional representatives. Their divisions, their greater emphasis on other legislative subjects contributed to a disservice to their area's greatest economic interest and most serious concern. They will have a great deal of explaining to do when they get back home.

The Great Nautilus

When the atomic powered submarine Nautilus cruised comfortably under the ice fields of the Arctic, showing first that a ship could and second that an atomic submarine fitted out with nuclear weapons is almost impossible to defend against, official United States went all out to commemorate the feat. The news was mainly for Russia which can reflect that it can hardly gain a nuclear war advantage in outer space than cannot be easily coppered under water.

For the United States it was a rather belated celebration because the Nautilus has been around several years now and its capacities should have been as apparent the first few months of its life as they are today. Despite that the nation has been slow in building a fleet of atomic subs and was never quite as carried away with the great weapon it had developed as it should have come out of a slamming ruthlessness.



"Gee, That's Terrible"



DREW PEARSON

Ike's Near East Policy Prevails

WASHINGTON - While tive program will now pre-John Foster Dulles was in vail—even though hitherto Rio De Janeiro and unable he has almost always bowed to coach his chief on what to his persuasive secretary to say at a press conference, of state. President Eisenhower regarding the Near East.

Israel's and their boundaries against attack. He has dusted off the Truman idea of projects which once helped cradle of civilization. But John Foster Dulles has

for years to paint the rec-

Eisenhower thinks this, and won't get the world any nearer to peace. Prime Minister Macmillan sides with Eisenhower. So does Premier Fanfani of Italy whose country first officially proposed that Marshall Plan refunds be diverted to Near East reconstruction. So Eisenhower's more construc-

Secretary of State Dulles vealed what only a few have is a great traveler. But even known, that there has been he does not dart over to Lona basic split between him don for a Baghdad Pact and John Foster Dulles re- meeting one week and then suddenly leave for Brazil, Ike wants to patch up our far removed from the Near shattered Near East policy East, the next week-espeby offering a long-range plan cially at a time when vital for building up the Arab negotiations were under way countries and guaranteeing with the Kremlin regarding a summit conference and the Near East.

Inside fact, however, is rebuilding the old irrigation that Dulles was virtually ordered to go to Brazil by no support the Near East as the less than Eisenhower him-

Ike suddenly woke up to disagreed. He has believed the realization that the barn that the first thing to be was burning in nearby Latin General Grant was one such and his years done at the special UN as- America, while we were trycolumn on July 24 and offiord of intrigue of Soviet cially reported to Eisenhower by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from the UN at about the same timenamely that our Latin-American friends were deserting us.

Lodge made a count of Latin - American nations which would support the United States on our landing troops in Lebanon and found that only seven out of 20 Latin - American republics would go along with us. Copyright 1958 By Bell Syndicate



MARQUIS CHILDS

U.N. Won't Solve Major Problems

spilled out in the General Assembly of the United Naas before.

That is the reality behind the current session which promises, at the outset of debate at least, to be a slamming match, with the Soviet delegate and the American delegate beating each other over the head as so often in the past. But there are

From top officials in the United Nations and the state department and from diplomats in Washington and the sought to get some idea of the shape of things to come. lived. They agree for the most part that while the assembly session is unlikely to settle anything, it will be an outlet for tensions and frustrations which might otherwise add to the peril of the Middle East. The U.N. forum and the Chinese Commucan be a useful escape valve.

Merely by agreeing to acknowledged that the So- 'viously agreed to. viet Union has a role in that area. From the viewpoint of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, his able deputy, Middle East.

probable that anything can Stalinist line with complete "And the pig got up and match in the assembly, par- copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - After all ticularly since the United the angry words have been States seems to have no plan ready to put before the delegates, the big question tions, the problem of the will still be unanswered. Middle East will remain as That question is: how to get formidable and as menacing at least minimum agreement with the Russians on the area? Without that minimum, no plan, regardless of its origin, can succeed.

This gets, of course, back to the question of a summit meeting with the Russians. The relief that Washington felt when Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev rejectthose thinking beyond this ed a summit conference in familiar exercise in vitupera- the framework of the U.N. Security Council was heartfelt. But since only a highlevel meeting, which presumably might come after the assembly session, can U.N., this reporter has arrive at any settlement, the relief is bound to be short-

And something new has now been added that further beclouds the relationship between East and West. Khrushchev, it has been amply demonstrated, must reckon with Mao Tse-tung nists. When the two leaders met in Peking, Mao appears meet to discuss the Middle to have exercised a veto over East the United States has the meeting Khrushchev pre-

The belief is growing here that the leader of the Chinese Communists can con-Ralph Bunche, and others in tinue to exercise that veto if the U.N. who have been only by insisting that Nastruggling to put out the fire, tionalist China be replaced this is a distinct gain. It was in the Security Council and

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

It will be 40 or 50 years, in my opinion, before men start colonizing the moon. One of their first projects may be the recovery of a "time capsule" which we could launch from the earth

In it could be greetings from all the present heads of state, copies of the newspapers and magazines of our time and articles outlining what we know about the moon and space travel at the moment of launching.

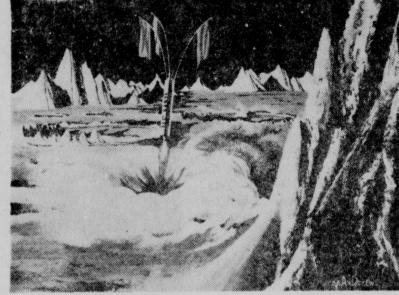
This forerunner of mail service to the moon could be dispatched today at a cost not at all prohibitive far less than that of a combat plane.

But how do you land a mail rocket on the moon undamaged? Unbraked, the impact velocity is about 8,500 feet — more than a mile and a half - per second. Could retro-rockets ease the mail capsule to the surface? This problem, too, has been solved.

Say we want to put a onepound payload on the moon, this to crash with the above high speed. What sort of system is necessary?

A rocket can achieve a speed of 8,400 feet per second. To get to the moon requires about 37,000 feet per second to which must be added the speed penalty of about 2,000 feet per second total payload must weigh around the moon and return incurred by atmospheric five pounds, not one. Multi- to the earth requires far drag and a "gravity" loss of from 1,400 to 2,000 feet per second.

Thus the over-all velocity is on the order of 41,000 feet per second. This indicates that five rockets are needed to get a payload to the moon. If the payload is to come down unharmed, a sixth rocket is necessary.



When men finally reach the moon, they will be assured of at least one thing-mail service. This shows how a mail capsule will appear landing on the moon, with its retrorocket gently easing it down.

pound, the rocket which puts six-stage rocket \$160,000. it on the moon — the fifth fourth stage, or 125 pounds. payload of letters. The second stage weighs 625 pounds and finally the first 6,400 two-page letters can be stage - the rocket as a recorded. Thus for an inwhole - weighs in at 3,125 vestment of about \$160,000

pounds. pound safely on the moon per letter would be about \$25. also requires a four-pound retro-rocket - the sixth lite to orbit the moon this stage - and therefore the year. To leave earth, swing ply 3,125 by five and the complete rocket will weigh 15,625 pounds — about equal to the fuel of the Vanguard

The five-stage rocket would natural satellite.

If the payload weighs one cost about \$32,000 and the

About two ounces of steel stage - must weigh five would be necessary for the pounds. The fourth stage container itself. An additionmust weigh five times as al four ounces would consist much, or 25 pounds. The of a small explosive charge third stage must weigh and a marker. The remainfive times as much as the ing 10 ounces would be the On 10 ounces of microfilm,

you could get 6,400 letters to Of course, to land one the moon, so the unit cost We hope to launch a satel-

more precision than merely landing a mail capsule on the moon's surface. One of these days someone

(perhaps not the government) will invest relatively If 20 systems were made little money and put a payin research and devlopment load on the moon -- a time quantities, the cost per capsule to be recovered by pound would be about \$10. the first men to walk on our

BOB CONSIDINE

All Alaska Not For Statehood

gin, in favor.

statehood.

tenders.

care to listen to each other.

The pros say "only certain

U.S. senators and represent-

atives for years." The cons

say "the only people really

whooping it up for statehood

somewhere between. Since

"How can we be a state?"

would be almost impossible

feather their nests."

of Alaskans just want no part of full union with the United States. They'll vote against any change in the present territorial status in the referendum of August 26. The concensus seems to

say that they will not be able to muster enough support to defeat ratification of the bill which bears President Eisenhower's signature. The Junior Chambers of Commerce took a loose-knit poll

THE PEOPLE **SPEAK**

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Another Slap

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I see that Russia has given this country another slap in the face. After the U.S. voluntarily released its satellite information as a part of the Inter- ed to find it in the mouths of government and you know national Geophysical Year, cab drivers and college what more government Russia has refused to agree deans, industrialists and inn means-it means more cost to terms for releasing data on its satellites.

People must be getting a little sick of the continual hypocritical ways of Russia. They must be getting a little sick, too, of people who talk about co-operation with Russia as a means to peace.

It should be obvious to all by now that there is no such thing as co-operation with the Soviet Union. They don't want co-operation and would find something wrong with whatever proposal might be time we said to heck with Russia and did just exactly what we pleased.

J. U. B.

Lincoln, Neb.

Education Aids

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The other evening we had the privilege of watching some children feeding the animals at Pioneers Park-first the wrappings and then the cracker box proper—while their parents looked on.

To these noble citizens two further steps in their chilwholly unrealistic to pretend in any top-level deliberation dren's education are sugthat Russia could be exclud- by Red China. To mold the gested. Artistically, don't ed from concern with the great unwieldy mass of overlook wall scribbling; China into a modern indus- and, as for music, don't fortrial state in one generation, get that all time all-timer But since it is most im- Mao must follow the hard the refrain to which goes:

slowly walked away." PETER M. ANDERSEN

FAIRBANKS -One of the of the Alaskans after Wash- some times down to sixty first shocks a stateside ten- ington approved statehood below. If that fellow was goderfoot receives upon being and announced a probable ing to build a plant he'd himself and unsatisfactory to the American gate Russia for murder, as- the distant Near East. What set down in this untamed three to one majority of ayes build it in Mississippi, somesassination, and civil war. woke him up was a situation land is that there is a dedi- against nays in the referen- place like that.' He has wanted to go back previously reported in this cated "loyal opposition" to dum. Two years ago, the "Under Statehood we will statehood. A certain number proposed constitution for get attention we never had,"

Alaska was approved by the said a university professor. voters by two to one. A 1946 "Just think of having two head count shows three out voices in the United States of every five in favor of add-Senate. There's no way of ing a star to the American calculating the importance of flag. Some of the more en- that. We fully expect statethusiastic proponents of side manufacturers to instatehood assure me that the clude Alaska in their zone impending referendum vote prices so that things here will be by a ten to one mar- will cost no more than, let us say, in Seattle. Camp-Still, it's interesting to an bell's soups seems inclined outsider who assumed the to be the first to do this." whole area was _just wild

"The people who are yellabout the prospects of be- ing for statehood just coming the forth-ninth state haven't stopped to realize to hear people expressing how good we have it without earnest misgivings. The ex- statehood,' a businessman tremes in this case do not growled. "We will have to start paying for lots of benefits now hidden or forgotten. vested business interests For instance, the governwho have had it good for a ment now operates and pays long long time are against for our only railroad. The That's why army put in and operates our they've been trying to buy telecommunications.

"We will do fine." enthused a retired mining tycoon. "We could have sold a mounare the politicians up here, tain of iron to Japan not and all they want to do is long ago but were stopped. Wait till we have control over our own resources, in-The truth, as usual lies cluding our off shore oil.'

"All I can see that we will coming here we've attemptget out of statehood is more keepers, bankers and bar- to us," a fellow said. "We already pay federal taxes. That does not take into cona cabbie asked. "Take the sideration the terrible cost -military out of Alaska and it of things up here.'

"We'll make a go of statefor us to survive. They tell hood," said mountain-climbus that statehood will attract ing wilderness-wrestling a lot of big business here. young Woody Wood of Camp Can you imagine somebody Denali. "Not one of the building a big plant in Fair- other states was quite ready banks and paying to keep the day it was admitted eithit warm for 8 months each er."

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made to them. I think it is OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



ED REED

6-mont The Register

Former Coeds, Brides On Sunday

The Star In Suburbia

news this Monday morning home of Mr. Williams's par- grandparents. ings on in Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights.

COTNER TERRACE

Arriving in Cotner Terrace on Saturday, Aug. 2, were Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and their six month-old ital Hotel.

Visitors, returning vaca- daughter, Annette, of Chica- Williams, are now vacation- be back in Lincoln the midtioners, and two new mem- go. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, ing in the Tetons while their dle of August for a short bers of the younger set make who spent a few days at the daughter is visiting ther stay before going to Pipe-

as we recount the latest go- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William The Williams couple will MADAM CHAIRMAN

Homemaking teachers, 9 o'clock workshop at the Hotel

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner-meeting at the Cap-

GENERATIONS OF TALENT

Talent is something every- came interested in the ballet lowing in the footsteps of her one recognizes, exclaims theater when she was but a highly successful grandmothover, and wishes he had... But if wishes were horses, according to an old saying, beggars might ride. No one City Music Hall where she her stories have appeared in can wish himself into talent that isn't there. If it is there -well, anything can happen. Levittown schools.

Take Mrs. Marvin Brooks of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y., for instance. Mrs. Brooks, known to Lincoln and to mystery story enthusiasts everywhere as Helen Fislar Brooks, always wanted to write but a busy family - including a ballet prima ballerina - kept her from trying until two years ago. Success came to Mrs. Brooks almost instantly. She sold a story to the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" TV show her first year. You doubtless saw it last autumn when "The Last Request" was presented for the first time. As a re-run it appeared on the Hitchcock show on Sunday evening, Aug. 2. Next season an adaptation of Mrs. Brooks' story, "The Mink Coat" will be produced by Mr. Hitchcock. We also hear that the October issue of Coronet will carry an article, "Our Hotel for Hobo

And if you don't believe talent runs in families, listen to this. Mrs. Brooks' daughter, now Mrs. George Balakhnin of Levittown, be-

Cats," written by Mrs.

Brooks.

Auxiliary

Mrs. J. Vaulx Risser is the new president of the three talented visitors from Theta Xi Auxiliary for the Levittown, Long Island, Brooks' mother, Mrs. Maude Deborah and Laurie Jean, coming year. Other officers N. V. and two of them Mrs. Fislar. coming year. Other officers N.Y., and two of them, Mrs. of the group are Mrs. F. S. Lange, vice president: Mrs. and Mrs. R. Harold Marks, mer Lincoln residents.

Candace appears to be fol- Maude Fislar.

small girl in Lincoln. The in- er if one reads the signs corterest led to a corps de ballet rectly. Although Candace of the Ballet Russe de Monte has not as yet turned to the Carlo, and then to Radio field of professional writing, was prima ballerina. Cur- school publications and last rently Mrs. Balakhnin con- year her literary accomplishtinues her professional inter- ments included a play which est as dance director for the was produced by her school.

Mrs. Brooks, her daughter Now to the third genera- and granddaughter are now tion - the 13 year-old Can- visiting in Lincoln, the guests dace Balakhnin. Young Miss of Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs.



On Lincoln's guest list are few days ago to spend some

time as the guests of Mrs.

In the picture are Mrs. Marvin Brooks and Mrs. Balakhnin (left) and Mrs. is Mrs. Edna Hassett of Kenneth M. Kent, treasurer; George Balakhnin, are for- Brooks. Not pictured is Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. young Candace, who hadn't Anton Swanda of Wahoo are

stone, Minn., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Williams's mother, Mrs. Charles Renaux.

Returning home Thursday from a 10-day holiday in the Black Hills were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tetherow and their son, Tom. En route home the Tetherow family visited in Valentine at the home of Mr. Tetherow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Tetherow.

Also choosing the Black Hills as their vacation spot this summer were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tharnish and their children, Bill, Dick Danny and Rayma. The Tharnish family returned home Monday, July 28, after week's holiday.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper and their son, Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready and their children, Boyd, Jr., Mike and Susan, returned to Cotner Terrace last Monday after a four-day camping trip at Harlan County Dam near Republican City.

Might add that the campers arrived home with a few aches and bruises, but that, we hear, is to be expected when in the learning stages of the water skiing art.

Joining the members of the bassinet brigade in our suburb recently was Gary Stanley Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne E. Everett, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday, July 27. Young Gary has three brothers, Kenneth, Robert and John, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Norlin of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Everett of Lincoln.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanda are the proud parents of a new son, Joseph Anton, who arrived on July 27, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Among Joseph's most ardent admirers are his sisters, Susan,

His maternal grandmother the paternal grandparents.

Lincoln, the bridesmatron.

tulle over satin. Long, tapered sleeves and a flaring Queen Anne collar acthe width of the lace skirt was emphasized by side panels of ruffled tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman left for a wedding trip to the Great Smokey Mountains en route to their home at Columbus, Ga.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member Wearing full-skirted frocks of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi honoraries.

WADE-RHODA

For the wedding of Miss Anne Thurston Wade, daugh-Clark Alexander of North ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. The bride's period gown the Methodist Church is Os-

order but you should see

HER half! It is very hard

DEAR NEAT: "Draft"

your little sister to help you

help her tidy up her half.

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MRS. DONALD C. RHODA

was fashioned of white, im- ceola was appointed with son, Charles Smith, all of cathedral candles and white gladioli against a background of greenery. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Axel Smith,

> green tone was chosen for the voluminous skirt. A small the alike frocks of the at- crown of lace and sequins tendants including Mrs. Don Griffin, the matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. J. G. O'Rourke, Miss Sally Berg, both of Omaha; Miss Janet Rhoda of York; Miss Monica Ross of Gibbon, and Miss Joanne Devereaux of Sioux Falls, S.D. Completing their the University of Nebraska costumes were picture hats

of mint green tulle, were Sam Olson, Dick Rob- fraternity.

Lincoln; J. G. O'Rourke of Omaha, and James A. Wade.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice was Silk taffeta in the mint smoothly sculptured above held to the head her veil of illusion,

Following a reception Mr. Rhoda and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago, and upon their return will reside in Lincoln. The bride is a graduate of

where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. LeRoy Butherus of Lincoln Rhoda is attending the Uniserved Mr. Rhoda as best versity of Nebraska and is a man, and seating the guests member of Delta Tau Delta

Foursome Of Cousins



canasta game turned out. but we are sure that the four young ladies on the left - Harry Weber.

We don't know how the Sara and Nancy Howard of Denver, are spending several days as the house guests of their cousins Kathy young cousins are having a (standing) and Kris Weber, delightful time. The two daughters of Dr. and Mrs.

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MRS. DON L. BORNEMEIER

MRS. RICHARD G. POLLARD

The marriage of Miss Ila Jean Bostelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bostelman of Deshler, to Jack W. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Lincoln, took place at a 6:30 o'clock service on Sunday evening, Aug. 10, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Byron. The Rev. Karl Fenske read the lines before a background of pink and white gladioli, and Mrs. Wilmer Ritterberg played the wedding music. Miss Carolyn Yung of Lin-

BOSTELMAN-BARRY

coln was the vocal soloist. Miss Marilyn Bostelman, her sister's maid of honor; and Miss Judy Barry of Lincoln, the bridesmaid, wore alike frocks of pink sheer over matching taffeta. Each carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations. Miss Brenda Schwab of Plymouth, and Cordell Koch of DeWitt lighted the candles, and the flower girl was Kathy Stone of Lincoln. Leon Stone carried the rings.

Robert Flowers served as best man, and the ushers were DeWane Lohmeyer of Beatrice; Kenneth Hobelman of Superior, and Fred Barry of Lincoln.

bride for her wedding. The Sutton, Alvo.

embroidered tulle drifted, apron fashion, over the exceedingly bouffant skirt of ruffled tulle which extended into a chapel train. A lace pearls and sequins, held in place her tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

After a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills Mr. Barry and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

PRETZER-BORNEMEIER

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Joan Pretzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pretzer, and Don L. Bornemeier, son of Mrs. John Bornemeier of Murdock, and the late Mr. Bornemeier, took place Sunday evening, Aug. 10, at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The 8 o'clock service was read by the Rev. E. A. Weber, assisted by the Rev. W. G. Remboldt.

Mrs. Melvin Brammeier, as the matron of honor, and Miss Betty Smith, the bridesmaid, wore full-skirted frocks of Romance blue lace and carried blue-tinted carnations. Lighting the candles William Pollard of Sterling, make their home at 3935 So. Embroidered tulle fash- were Miss Sondra Cornelius Colo., on Sunday eve- 48th. ioned the gown chosen by the of Wymore, and Miss Linda ning, Aug. 10. The ceremony

long-sleeved bodice, de-Serving Mr. Bornemeier M. W. Deming. signed with a high throat as best man was Keith Miss Norman

collar, was snugly fitted. The ushers were Virgil Streich, Murdock, Loren Carlton and

Melvin Brammeier. White Chantilly lace and tulle over satin fashioned the bride's colonial gown. The crown, ornamented with floral motif of the lace was dotted with pearls and sequins to highlight the Sabrina neckline, and long, tapered sleeves completed the lace bodice. The lace and tulle skirt flared into hemline width, and her silk illusion veil was held by a plateau cap of pleated tulle trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations

> Upon their return from a wedding trip to Glacier Park, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Bornemeier will live at Mur-

DRAPER-POLLARD

Lighted white candles and greenery formed the background in the College View fashioned the extremely full Seventh-Day Adventist skirt which extended into a Church for the marriage of Miss Georgie Vestine Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Draper, to Richard George Pollard, mums and ivy. son of Mr. and Mrs. was solemnized by the Rev.

line, framed with a turn-over Schmidt of Murdock, and the Jenkins, as the maid of honor, the bridesmaids, Miss Merelene Multer, Mis Gloria Lewis and Miss Shirley Herr, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Kay Draper, Colcord, Okla., were frocked in crystalette over taffeta shading from pale pink to fuchsia, and carried feather fans clustered with frock-toned asters. Miss Renee Jenkins was the flower girl. Serving as best man was

Bud Pollard of Alliance, and the corps of ushers included Ray Lambert, Phillips, S. D., Ronnie Hielscher, Flemming, Colo., Tom Pollard, Sterling, Colo. and Lorene Prange.

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle over silk taffeta. The rounded decolletage of the short-sleeved bodice was highlighted by appliques of Alencon lace and tiers of ruffled tulle train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of lace, and she carried an arrangement of white Fujii chrysanthe-

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard will Both are former students

at Union College, and Mr. Pollard has attended Sterling, Colo., Junior College.

MRS. DUWAYNE D. FURMAN SHUMAN-FURMAN ported Chantilly lace and The chancel of the First

Prebyterian Church at Bellevue was decorated with orchid-toned gladioli for the wedding of Miss Janet Shu- cented the lace bodice and man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Shuman of Bellevue, and DuWayne D. Furman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Furman of Hemingford, on Sunday, Aug. 10. The lines of the late afternoon service were read by the Rev. Silas A. Hanke assisted by the Rev. Howard Osborne of Brookings, S.D.

of white embroidered organ- Lambda Theta. Mr. Furman dy over orchid taffeta with also received his Masters open-crowned brims of the Degree from the university organdy were Miss Ann Shu- and is a member of Phi man, Bellevue, who was her Delta Kappa and Psi Chi sister's maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline Kilzer, South Sioux City, the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lowell Shuman,

Platte served as best man, Wade of Osceola, Ia., and and seating the guests were Donald C. Rhoda, son of Mr. Roy R. Gillette, Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Fred Rhoda of formerly of Lincoln, and York, which took place on Lowell Shuman, Lincoln. Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10,

Dear Abby . . . It's Possible! Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am We are supposed to keep it ashamed to ask anyone else in order. I keep my half in this question because I am afraid they will laugh at me, but here is what I want to know. My daughter taught for me to clean MY half school for four years and is without cleaning her half a respectable girl. She went and sometimes when I clean on a vacation with another MY half you can't even nogirl who also taught school. tice it because HER half is When they came back, my so messy. Can you tell me daughter had a man with what I can do with her? I her and they said they were am not allowed to hit her. married by a CAPTAIN of Thank you. NEAT SISTER a ship. Now, tell me, Miss Abby, are they married in the eyes of God and Man? I tidy up your half, and you

doubt it. CONCERNED MOTHER Many hands make light DEAR MOTHER: A cap- work. tain of a ship is authorized too perform civil marriage ceremonies. Call your clergy-

DEAR ABBY: I am 12

DEBATING PARENTS: Let man and ask HIM if YOUR the boy invite his own church HONORS this mar- friends. Your plans sound like more BAR than MITZ

years old and have a ten-year-old sister. We share one bedroom so half of it is hers. It you have a problem in paper. She will be glay your letter. For a populase enclose a standard envelope.

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Crete Youth Found In Blue River

Crete, Neb. (A) - The body of Robert Dean Ulrich, 8, was recovered from the Blue River early Sunday, about 20 yards from the point where he drowned Saturday night.

The Crete Fire Department located the body, after a search of several hours, near the Tuxcedo Bridge, which was washed out June 27, 1957. The boy, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Loren Ulrich of near Crete, was playing at the river side with two companions, his brother, 7-year-old Danny, and Ronnie Fuetz, 8, when he went into the water. The 3 were said to have

been wading at the edge when young Ulrich disappeared. His companions told a nearby fisherman, Charles Morgan of Lincoln, who notified police. Services will be held at the Kuncl Funeral Home in Crete,

with the Rev. Richard E. Ath-

be at Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors include his par-Henry Darr and Fred Ulrich.

Long Time Wahoo Resident Dies

Wahoo-Miss Nellie Barry, 65, lifetime resident of Wahoo died at a Lincoln Hospital of a heart ailment.

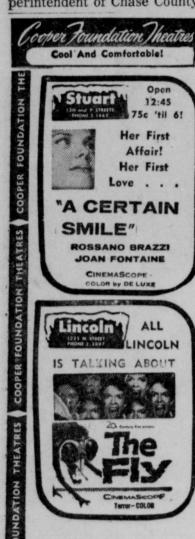
She had been a stenographer for 30 years in the office of Attorney C. H. Slama of Wahoo, prior to his death 8 years ago. She is survived by a sister,

Miss Jose Barry of Wahoo. Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. at the Svoboda Funeral Home in Wahoo. Services will be held at St.

Wenceslaus Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday and burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery at Wahoo.

Chase County Road Benkelman-L. F. Nichols exaggerating.

of Benkelman, former county commissioner of Dundy County, will become highway su-

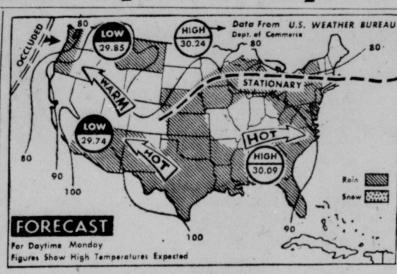












Hot And Humid Weather Ahead

Rain is expected for most of U. S. east of the Plateau area except for central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Light rain is due in the far Northwest. It will continue hot and humid over Southwest, Southeast, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Warm weather with 90-degree readings are on tap for the rest of U.S. (AP Wirephoto

Morrison Begins Week-Long Tour Of Nebraska Panhandle

and Rodeo Thursday.

Kearney Nurse To Be

has been commissioned as a

Church Bible College at Chi-

She plans to sail soon for

Belgium, where she will take

special courses on tropical

ORCHARD YOUTH'S

LEG AMPUTATED

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was believed to have origi-

to be a senior next year.

African Missionary

gium Congo, Africa.

cago this spring.

erton officiating. Burial will Democratic Senatorial Can- posing incumbent Roman didate Frank Morrison leaves Hruska in the November elec- "Bullet" is a German Shep- ant professor of education in Survivors include his parents; hs brother, Danny; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darr and Fred Ulrich Henry Darr and Henry Darr a ka's Panhandle.

Morrison, the 53 - year - old 23 stops en route. Lincoln attorney who is op-

Bill Grows Bigger And **Better Beans**

Grand Island, Neb. (P)-Bill Lechner of Grand Island is an thought he'd grow butter beans ranging in length from two feet to 40 inches.

The beans, which grow

The beans are tender, keeping to join the study of Portland faculty in Oregon.

Saturday, August 15: Know Your Candidates' Day, Aligante 16: Box Butte County Fair, Hemingford.

Sunday, August 17: Bridgeport, Broadware, Oshkosh, Ogallala and North Patter who is leaving to join the thic study of Portland faculty in Oregon.

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about 3 to 4 inches a day, are about 3 to 4 inches a day, are Monday. Australia Geneva. Morrison, who has made a Morrison, who has made a feet if given a place that high 2-week trip into the western to climb. "I've never seen anything planning 2 more extensive

like them." Lechner said, trips across the state, said he 'The package in which the feels it necessary to meet the seeds came said they would general public "if I am going get that big, but I thought to represent their views." Superintendent Named the firm putting them out was

The largest bean he has grown so far is over 40 inches in length and weighs 5 and Kearney - Miss Marilyn R. perintendent of Chase County. one quarter pounds. one quarter pounds. It was Carlson, daughter of the Rev.

CB&Q Agent Retires After 15 Years At Holbrook Station

Holbrook-Harvey L. Billesbach of Holbrook has retired from the Burlington Railroad after 53 years of employment. He has served as station agent for the past 15 years.

He and Mrs. Billesbach will now make their home in Greenville, Ill.

Billesbach started his career with the Burlington as a helper at Arapahoe in 1905. His entire service with the Burlington had been on the McCook Division.





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Otoe County Tax Levy Is Adopted

Nebraska City, Neb. (A) The Otoe County Board of ment follows Equalization has adopted a the recent county levy of \$6.77 per thou- resignation of sand dollars of valuation for the Rev. the fiscal year, 1958-59. The Reinhold present levy is \$6.06.

The board figured the levy had held the on the basis of the county's position for 9 valuation of \$38,928,923, down years. about a half million dollars from last year.

have damaged roads and versity of Southern California bridges in recent weeks.

Courageous Dog Licks Missing Legs Handicap

Nebraska City, Neb. (A)

"Bullet," owned by Mr. and The Democratic senatorial Mrs. Mark Schreiner of Ne- NamedToNorfolk hopeful is planning a major braska City, has learned to appearance at the Wahoo Fair get around like any other dog Hospital Post and his favorite stunt is to Other stops on the junket jump a fence. The lost legs, both on the

4 Doane College **Employes Retire** corner of the state and is

Crete-Four veteran mem-

Miss Brown has been alumni secretary since 1947. She Antique Phones also had edited the Doane College Newsletter until a Collected By and Mrs. Paul E. Carlson, few years ago.

missionary nurse to the Belemploye for more than 30 Miss Carlson is a registered years, and Shavlik was emnurse, a graduate of the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis. She Doane staff for 11 years. received her Bachelor of Arts from the Evangelical Free

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Naked And The Dead," 1:17, 4:00, 6:43,

State: "Fort Massacre," 1:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, 9:42.

Joyo: "Maracaibo," 7:08, 10:20. "This Happy Feeling,"

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00. 'The Bravados," 8:15. "High Orchard, Nebr. - Warren Cost Of Loving," 10:00. Hill, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. West O: "Cartoons," 8:00.

Ray Hill and prominent Or-"The Long Hot Summer," chard High School student, 8:20. "The Abominable Snowsuffered amputation of a leg man Of The Himalayas," 10:10. "Last Complete Show," An operation for a malig- 9:40. nancy had been performed on

Stuart: "A Certain Smile," the leg earlier. The trouble 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26. Lincoln: "The Fly," 1:00, nated with a football injury 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. the boy suffered nearly two Nebraska: "We're No Angels," 1:12, 4:37, 8:02. "Fran-

sentative at Cornhusker Boys' 9:52 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:50 State at the University of Nebraska in June, and was ac- "The Lonely Man," 8:10, tive in all sports here. He is 11:30. "Desire Under The Elms," 9:40.

He was Orchard's repre- cis In The Navy," 3:02, 6:27,

Kirch Is Named Concordia Dean Of Students

Seward - Martin Kirch has been appointed dean of students for one year at Concordia Teachers College at

Zimmerman. Kirch's appoint-Griesse who

Kirch received his training at Concordia with graduate Included in the levy is one work at the University of Calmill for county roads, the ifornia; his master's of first such levy in many years. science degree in education It's due to heavy rains which was awarded from the Uniin 1949. He is currently working towards a doctorate pro-

> A member of the National Educational Association, Nebraska Association of College Teachers of Education, Kirch came to Seward as an assist-

gram at the University of Ne-

Dr. Taulbee Is

Lincoln Star Special Norfolk-Dr. Earl S. Taul-Monday, August 11; Ceresco, Weston, Brainard, Rising City and Osceola.

Tuesday, August 12: Clarks St. Paul. Elba, Cotesfield, Scotia, North Loup, Ord and Burwell. Morrison will make an appearance at the world famous Burwell Rodeo the following morning.

Wednesday, August 13: en route to the Wahoo Fair and Rodeo.

Thursday, August 14: Wahoo Fair and Rodeo.

Thursday, August 15: Clarks St. Paul. For the dog to lean a little when he stands still. Otherwise, he makes out just fine.

Mrs. Schreiner explained will succeed Dr. Walter G. Klopfer who is leaving to join and the price of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk—Dr. Earl S. Taull-bee of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk, has been appointed when he stands still. Otherwise, he makes out just fine.

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elor of arts degree from Georgetown University in 1948, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska in 1953.

He served as assistant chief bers of the Doane College clinical psychologist at the staff have retired. They are Norfolk State Hospital from Miss Gertrude Brown, alumni 1953 to 1955, and since then secretary; Charles W. Svara, has been chief clinical psychief engineer; Ben Shavlik, chologist at the Veterans Adcarpenter; and Steve Kozel, ministration Mental Hygiene Clinic in Omaha.

Svara had been a college Dunning Man

Dunning, Neb. (A)-Old-type ployed by the college 21 telephones, dating back as far years. Kozel had been on the as 1902, are included in a collection of Cliff Thompson of Dunning, president and general manager of the Consolidated Telephone Co.

Thompson collected the telephones as the firm installed a dial system in the sparsely settled areas of Nebraska's Sand hills-Dunning, Anselmo, Brewster, Brown-lee, Halsey, Merna, Milburn, Thedford and Mullen.





NEXT ATTRACTION =



NU To Add New Home Ec Nutrition Course

Nutrition" will be offered next course. year in the Department of Students will study world food dollar and correcting Home Economics at the Uni- nutrition, guides for planning misinformation on foods.

Developed for students with and activity. Seward, according to Presiences, the course will provide additional study of nutrition problems involved in feeding the family.

The course is especially designed for students who have had insufficient chemistry to take advanced foods courses, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction at the College. Students with one semester of chemistry and one year of beginning foods

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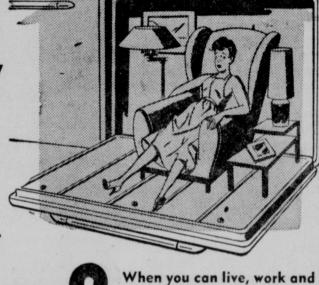
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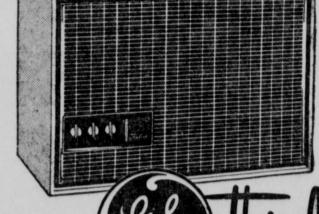
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inning sacrifice fly.

Stuart's long sacrifice fly to left field in the first con-

test scored Roman Mejias

who had led off the 10th with

a single. Roberto Clemente's

double had moved Mejias to

Reliever Roy Face picked up the second-game victory,

his 4th against two losses.

Brooks Lawrence, who relieved starter Don Newcombe

in the 8th was charged with

his 10th setback against 6 tri-

CINCINNATI

Stuart Drives In

Winning Run In 1st

Pittsburgh (P)-The fast-moving Pittsburgh Pirates completed a 4-game series sweep of the Cincinnati Redlegs Sunday, taking the nightcap of a doubleheader 4-3 on a run-scoring force play after winning the first 3-2 on Dick Stuart's 10th

With the score deadlocked 3-3 in the second game, Bob Skinner singled to send Dick Schofield to 3rd and Schofield

came home as Frank Thomas forced Skinner at second. Schofield had gone in to run for Ted Kluszewski who walked.

Rough

Tough'

165 Golfers Begin

City Bid Today

By Ron Speer

Hardswinging entries in the Men's City Golf Tourna-

ment which kicks off today

FAST-MOVING PIRATES WIN

Chiefs Rally In 11th, Topple Pueblo 8-7

Brennan, Malcolm Sparkle

Pueblo, Colo. (A) - Lincoln scored a run in the 9th to tie the score and pushed across 3 more in the 11th to defeat Pueblo 8-7 in the finale of a Western League series Sun-

It was Lincoln's last regular season appearance here, the Chiefs' second straight 8-7 victory over the Bruins and their third win of the series.

Dave Brennan and Ben Malcolm played key roles in the Lincoln come-from-behind victory. In the 9th, Brennan singled with one away, moved to second on a walk and scored on Malcolm's line single to left.

Manuel Javier opened the 11th with a triple to center field. Brennan scored him with a single. After Gene Sheets moved Brennan to second on a sacrifice, Malcolm came through again to plate Brennan with a single.

That hit ended the mound duties of Pueblo reliever Joe Schaffernoth and brought on Jim Dunn, who retired one batter but gave up another singte to Stan Malec, scoring the Chiefs' 3rd run of the in-

Pueblo made a futile bid in the last of the 11th, but rethe final Pueblo run.

to lefty Al Jackson, who de- at the Fairgrounds. parted in the 11th after yield- Nine races will be held ing doubles to Emil Syngel daily except Sundays through and Jerry Sheehan.

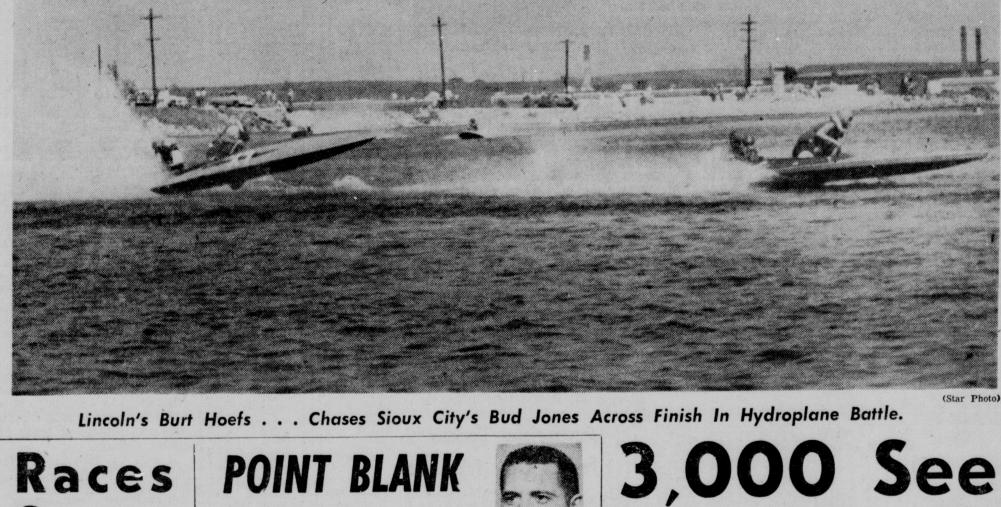
PUEBLO

Goetz chaf'noth (L, 4-7) 71/3 5 4

Dunn 25 1 0 0 0 0 0 X—Faced 5 batters in 4th. HBP—By Goetz (Javier); by Schaffernoth (Malec). Balk—Bauta. U—Van Keuren and Fisher. T—2:37. A—344.

SKOWRON OUT

out an 8th inning double tion. against the Boston Red Sox. (Entries on Sports Page 9).



Races Start Today

A banner field of thoroughliever Ed Bauta preserved breds will be shooting for the the victory after balking in largest total purse ever offered as racing opens in Lin-The pitching triumph went coln today for a 15-day run

Aug. 27.

Minimum race purse this year will be \$900, with a top purse of \$2,000 being offered. ball, have cooperation from The meeting total will be its opponents.'

day's top attraction, a handi- year), Kansas (47-0), Mis-0 0 0 0 Dunn p 0 0 0 0 0 cap for 3 year olds and up 45 8 11 8 Totals 42 7 8 5 at 516 furlongs with a purse 002 200 001 03—8 at 5½ furlongs with a purse of \$1,500. The race, No. 8 on E-Kitsos 2, Connally, Sheehan, Koback. Sada 2. PG-A-Lincoln 33-16. Pueblo 33-16. DP-Javier. Sada and Stack. LOB-Lincoln 11. Pueblo 4. 2B-Sada. Schaffernoth, Syngel, Sheehan. 3B-Schmidt, Javier. HR-Rogers. SB-Javier, Malec. S-Sheets.

Jackson (W, 12-8) 10½ 8 7 5 2 4

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Gladys.

While track records are en-

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Attendance last year was New York (A)-Bill Skowron, estimated at 76,375 for the New York Yankees' first 15-day meeting, with handle baseman, will be out of action soaring to a high mark of for about 10 days due to a \$2,952,155. Wagering records pulled hamstring muscle in have been falling at all Nehis right leg. He sustained the braska tracks this year, and injury Saturday in running Lincoln should be no excep-





Today's program:

10:00 a.m.-Treatment of

Collier (left), Walseth . . . featured at Coaching School.

Nebraska's Coaching School Opens Today

the annual Coaching School on Wednesday. Also included tourney record. gets underway today with the on the lecture roster in the Wally Hopp of Hastings, the All 4th-round scores posted top-flight lecturers in attend Social Science Auditorium is defending champion, was before the storm struck were ance for the 3-day session.

the Nebraska School Activi- ball talks by the Nebraska Sunday to tie the course recties Assn. and the NU Ath- staff. letic Department, expects Also on tap today is a golf Wilcie Robbins of Atwood, some 200 coaches to enroll tournament this afternoon and Kan., was 4th with 132 and for lectures by Blanton Col- the Coaching School banquet Fred Seaman of North Platte tonight. lier and Sox Walseth.

Collier, football coach at

Walseth, basketball coach din and Bill Orwig. from Big 8 rival Colorado, ton Collier.

MOSS WINS

Karlskoga, Sweden (A)-Stir-staff. ling Moss Sunday won the in- 11:00 a.m.-Football, Blanternational "Cannon Race" ton Collier.

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

By Al Beebe

(Sports Editor Don Bryant is on vacation). Sports publicist Harold Keith at Oklahoma consistently

puts out one of the best football brochures in the nation. The latest edition is no exception. Here are excerpts on the 1958 Sooners. 'The 1958 Sooners will have to emphasize offense to

win. Last year's team lacked sufficient attack to keep pres-

sure on the opposition. To win, Oklahoma had to employ its forcing defense to get the Comment: I imagine Seven are entered in to- Iowa State (a 40-14 loser last

souri (39-14), Nebraska (32-7) Oklahoma State (53-6) and Duke (48-21), will be glad to

"True, Oklahoma returns dangered due to the improved 26 lettermen from 1957. Howfacilities-the track is now a ever, most of them played a full 5 furlongs-attendance total of only a few minutes and total handle records are all season, seeing action only

when Bud swept his bench in the home games . . . Football games are won and lost by

the top 22 to 25 players on every squad." Comment: Tch, tch! Now isn't that too bad. Maybe Wilkinson won't even be able to field his full two teams.

"Linesmen: Few of proven ability return. This is the big problem. The 1958 alternate line will be particularly

Comment: My goodness! I wonder if Keith is serious. Maybe Bud will have to go back to calling them 1st and

"As a sophomore, Harrison was doing everything better than I could-and asking me how to do things the right way. He's the best center I ever saw in college."-Jerry Tubbs, 1956 Sooner All-American.

Comment: With Harrison around, Wilkinson may not have to worry about having an alternate unit.

'Eddie Crowder, newest Sooner assistant coach, starts his 3rd coaching season at Norman this fall."

Comment: By golly, we caught Keith in a mistake. OU added Rudy Feldman, J. D. Roberts and Clive Rush as assistants this year. Crowder is no longer the newest.

Despite this error, Keith is an expert at his job. Nowhere in the brochure does he say that Oklahoma's domination of the Big Eight is nearing an end, or will

But, should that happen, Keith can point to several portions of the book and say, "I told you so." Particularly Colorado should finally upend the Sooners. How many of you want to bet?

STORM STOPS

half the field on the course.

will be resumed from scratch

today, weather permitting.

Golf Club.

Blessing Wins Southwest Meet GOLF TOURNEY

Holdrege (A)—Al Blessing of Milwaukee (A) — A violent Ord shot a 21-under par 123 wind and rain storm forced for 36 holes Sunday to win the suspension of the final round annual Southwest Open sand of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open greens golf tournament at Nebraska's 1958 edition of will speak at the same times Holdrege. The 123 was a new golf tournament Sunday with

instruction in training meth-runnerup with a 126. Hopp wiped off the books and play The school, co-sponsored by ods and football and basket- shot a 29 over the last 9 holes ord, his own.

was 5th with 136.

Other flight winners includthe University of Kentucky, 8:00 a.m.-Registration at ed: Howard Hallan of Hasthas lectures scheduled at 9 the Social Science Building. ings, 27 holes, 110; Ruff Hopp and 11 a.m. today and Tues- 8:45 a.m.-Welcome and an- of Hastings, 116; Happ Spradnouncements, Chancellor Har- lin of Cozad and Kay McCoy of Danbury tied at 117; B. 9:00 a.m.—Football, Blan- Jensen of Boelus, 124, and W. A. Sloan of Cozad, 124.

injuries, University training the two-day tourney. There were 102 entries in

Approximately 3,000 specta- mediately under control, and tors witnessed the first pro- no injury occurred. fessional boat racing regatta Final results:

held at Lincoln Air Force Base on Bowling Lake Sunday Bud Jones of Sioux City,

Bud Jones of Sioux City, Ia., 1957 National Outboard Association champion in Class D Hydro and Runabout, and Burt Hoefs of Lincoln, 1956 NOA Regional winner in Class D Hydro, dominated the 16 race event.

with 3 firsts, 3 seconds, and

one 3rd.

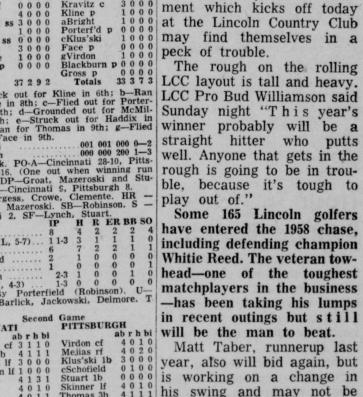
The afternoon was filled with many close races, and fortunately only a couple of minor mishaps. Gloria Severance of Leavenworth, Kan. escaped injury when she flipped her runabout racer at the start of the opening race. Gay Grosshans of Lincoln, member of the only motherson racing combination in the world today, had trouble during the final stages of the races when his racing motor caught fire. The fire was im-

Class 4 Runabout, First Heat: 1-Hank Bourret, Sioux City; 2-Dave Witte, Sioux Falls; 3-Ray Bly, Sioux Falls; Nick Stoffel Jr., Lincoln. Second Heat: 1-Bourret, 2-Gloria Severance, Leaven-worth; 3-Bly; 4-Witte; 5-Stoffel.

Jones raced to 4 first place finishes, and two seconds, while Hoefs was close behind with 2 firsts 8 seconds and

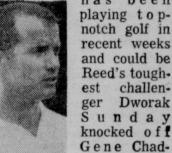
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ting spree Sunday, taking an tourney



year, also will bid again, but is working on a change in his swing and may not be ready for weeklong battle. Dr. Tom Dworak, surprise

3000 of the state tourney in July,



well for the Hill crest Country Club championship. Dick Spangler Jr., Lincoln's No. 1 golfer, did not enter the

Today's play will be limited to the qualifying round, with the lower flights beginning match play Tuesday. Top flights will start match play Wednesday. The tournament will wind up Sunday with a

Hastings, Omaha In Legion Wins

36 hole championship match.

Columbus, Neb. (A) - Late inning rallies helped Hastings and Omaha Murphys to 1st round victories in Junior games of the Nebraska American Legion Baseball Tournament Sunday.

Murphys whipped Columbus, 5-3, while Hastings topped Scottsbluff 4-3. In Midget play, Omaha Murphys defeated Scottsbluff,

The Omaha club came up with 4 runs in the 8th to defeat Columbus, while Hastings

tossed in a 3-run 7th inning to get the job done.



Post Time 2:30 P.M. 9 RACES DAILY New 5/8 Mile Track **Enlarged Mutuel Lobby** Electric Starting Gate Photo Finish

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Entries Due Aug. 13 Entries for the Nebraska State Closed Tennis Tournament, shifted to Omaha's

Lincolnites may pick up entry blanks from Dave Wohlfarth at the Lincoln Tennis Club, or from club president Ed Rowley, 5301

Dewey Park this year, close

at midnight, Aug. 13. The



Electric Tote Board Ladies' admission on these days.

Bus Service to Races Leaves from 14th & O St. NEBRASKA

Christiano's Cops Girls Softball Title State Closed Tennis Christiano's of Lincoln com- | gional tournament at St Thunder and lightning punc- pleted an undefeated sweep of Louis next weekend.

which sent the players and thousands of spectators racing for shelter at the Tripoli Golf Club.

| Continuous Squirt reached the finals by

lash the 72-hole tourney in 4 ousting the Chadron Scotties, Anderson, Gibson days. The first brought a 7-6, in 9 innin heavy but brief rainfall on Warner's single. Thursday, but play continued. Barbara Ferguson pitched Sunday, Cary Middlecoff the victory for the state

held a 3-stroke lead with a champs, allowing 3 hits. Mer- National Champion Mal An-13-under-par 197 as the final lene Ogden's triple was the derson of Australia and Wimround got underway on the big blow for the winners, who par 35-35—70 course. Tied at scored 9 times in the 5th in-Gibson captured the singles Ike Delock, Boston's ace 200 were Bill Casper Jr. of ning to wrap up the crown. honors in the Eastern Grass Neil Unterseher of Lincoln STATE FAIR TRACK for sports cars at Karlskoga 2:00 p.m.—Golf tournament. pitcher, won 20 games for Apple Valley, Calif., and Bob Christiano's will represent Court Tennis Championships is the defending men's singles Champion.

Scranton in 1951.

Apple Valley, Calif., and Bob Christiano's will represent Court Tennis Championships is the defending men's singles Champion.

tuated the severe storm, the Girls State Softball Tourn- Squirt

Out By A Mile—But She Wasn't!

The ball seems to be almost in Squirt 1st made it safely to 1st base after the bobble

baseman Judy Warner's mitt-but it got in Sunday night's Girls' State Softball

away and Barb Ferguson of Christiano's Tournament at Muny. (Star Photo)

Win Net Crowns

South Orange, N.J. (A)-U.S.

tourney will be held Aug. 16-17, and 23-24

Runnels Leads Red Sox To Split With Yankees Boston Rookie Baffles Boston Rookie Baffles

LSC Splashers Top G.I. Relays

Grand Island - Lincoln swim club walked off with the championship in the Grand Island Relays swimming meet Sunday, scoring 258 points to 222 for runnerup Omaha.

LSC swimmers won 16 of a possible 30 events.

Lincoln results:

10 and Under Boys
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Patz, Rosenberger, Coy, Little), 2:55.3. Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Patz, Rosenberger, Coy, Little), 3:23.5. individual medley: King Little, first, 1:39.7; Hap Patz, second.

10 and Under Girls
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Winter-

medley: King Little, first, 1:39.7; Hap Patz, second.

10 and Under Girls
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Winterhalter, Abernathy, McGee, Schwartzkopf), 2:58.7. Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Wall, Winterhalter, Schwartzkopf, McGee), 3:20.1. Individual medley: Christie Schwartzkopf, first, 1:40.9; Patty Winterhalter, third.

11 and 12 Boys
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Rosenberger, Goetz, Little, Coy), 2:29.2. Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Rosenberger, Goetz, Little, Coy), 2:47.8. Individual medley: Steve Coy, second.

11 and 12 Girls
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, third. Medley relay: Lincoln, disqualified.
13 and 14 Boys
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, second. Medley relay: Lincoln, second. Individual medley: Dave Frank, second.

13 and 14 Girls
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Murray, Lane, Heilig, Bottorff), 2:44.7. Individual medley: Pat Murray, first, 3:32.

15 and 16 Boys
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, third. Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Ferrell, Stewart, Fowles, Miller), 5:26.2. Individual medley: Bill Fowles, second.

15 and 16 Girls
Freestyle relay: Lincoln, first (Murray, Lane, Heilig, Grove), 5:32.8. Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Heilig, Murray, Murray, Grove), 6:21.4. Individual medley: Sandy Murray, second.

Medley relay: Lincoln, first (Ferrell, Stewart, Fowles, Miller), 5:24.4.
Team standing: Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings, Yankton, S.D., Fremont, York.

Track To Honor Bernard Baruch

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (P)-Barney Baruch, the elder statesman, will receive unique honor from the racing world this year on the occasion of his 88th birthday Tues-

day, August 19.

The New York Racing Association has scheduled a 1959 race in celebration of that event

NSL Results

Kearney 330 000 00x-6 4 Murrays Hubbell (1), Pelaz (8) an Phipps; Robey, Zegel (8) and McVey.

Slusser and Milledge; Moeller, Fischer 7), Carter (7), Shanahan (9) and chrader.

Superior000 010 100 000 00-2 6 4 Grand Island 100 010 000 000 03-5 11 5 Langley, Valdez (8) and Holderman, Gann (8); Waddell and Sheehan.



Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 8. Pueblo 7 (11 innings)
Amarillo 10-8. Des Moires 5-6
Sioux City 4-2, Albuquerque 3-6
Topeka 3. Colorado Springs 2
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Kearney 6, Hastings 2
McCook 8, Lexington 6
North Platte 3. Holdrege 1 Grand Island 5, Superior 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 8-14, Philadelphia 7-3
Pittsburgh 3-4, Cinsinnati 2-3 (1st
game 10 innings)
Chicago 9-2, St. Louis 4-6
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 8
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 6-1, Baltimore 2-6
Cleveland 11-2, Kansas City 2-4 (2nd
game 10 innings)
New York 7-3, Boston 5-9
Chicago 5-3, Detroit 2-4 (2nd 12 innings)

Minnes)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3-8. Louisville 1-3
St. Paul 7. Charleston 3
Omaha 8-10. Wichita 0-8
Indianapolis 5-6, Denver 1-3
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Miami 8, Toronto 2
Hayanna 2-1, Montreal 1-0
Rochester 5-1, Columbus 1-2
Columbus 1-2, Buffalo 0-4
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE eka at Pueblo ss Moines at Albuquerque.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
perior at Grand Island.

rth Platte at Holdrege.

stings at Kearney.

Hastings at Kearney.

McCook at Lexington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at New York (2-day-night)
—Harshman (8-10) and Johnson (3-7) vs.
Ditmar (8-2) and Kucks (7-4).
Boston at Washington (night)—Monbouquette (1-2) vs. Valentinetti (1-1).
Kansas City at Detroit—Grim (1-3) vs.
Bunning (8-7).
Chicago at Cleveland (night)—Pierce (11-8) vs. Narleski (11-9).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York In Nightcap

New York (A) - American pitchers for 11 hits in the sec League leader Pete Runnels ond game. Bob Nieman and homered and singled twice as Gus Triandos each had 3 hits the Boston Red Sox gained a for the Orioles and drove in split in Sunday's doublehead- two runs. er with New York by winning BALTIMORE the second game 9-3. The Yankees won the opener 7-5. A crowd of 55,778 saw rookie lefthander Ted Bowsfield hold the Yankees hitless through 6 innings of the nightcap.

Byerly p gGernert Runnels 1b Stephens If eRenna If Malzone 3b

Fornieles Byerly (L, 1-1)

Turley (L, 17-5)

A's Rally In 10th,

Split With Indians

inning against his ex-Cleve-

land mates Sunday gave the Kansas City Athletics a 4-2

victory in the nightcap. Another former Indian, Dick Tomanek, saved the game by striking out the side with the

bases loaded and none out in the 9th. The Tribe won the

opener 11-2 with a 15-hit at-

tack, including homers by

Larry Doby and Vic Power.

mpson 1b 4 2 2 2

copez 2b Smith 1b

cHarrell 3b Power 3b-1b Nixon c Minoso If

Stevens, Napp.

Vernon 1b aMoran ss Power 3-1b Nixon c

cGeiger Harrell 3b

Grant HBP—By Gorman (Minoso). U—Rice, Stevens, Napp, Rommel. T—2:44. A—

Orioles Drop Opener,

Washington (A)—Lefty Bill O'Dell stopped Washington on

a 5-hitter to give Baltimore a 6-1 victory in the second

game of a doubleheader Sun-

day after the Senators won

the opener, 6-2, before 7,198

The Orioles, who snapped

Captured Nightcap

Howard 1b Tigers Win In 12th

ab r h bi
Busby cf 4 1 1 0
Boyd 1b 4 2 1 0
Nieman lf 5 2 3 2
Castle'an 3b 0 0 0 0
Taylor lf 0 0 0 0
Triandos c 5 0 3 2
Pilarcik rf 4 0 1 1
Robinson 3b 1 0 0 0

the winning run for the Detroit Tigers in a 4-3 nightcap t-Faced 4 batters in 8th. U-Flaherty, McKinely, Schylak, Ber-y, T-2:38, A-55,778. triumph after the Sox took

A crowd of 21,694 sat through more than 7 hours of baseball and delays by rain in * both contests before the Cleveland (A)-Roger Mar-Tigers earned the split. is' two-run homer in the 10th

orges'n 1b

Goodman in dan cher in 8th.

- Veal. PO-A—Chicago 27-14, Detroit 2. DP—Goodman, Fox and Torgeson. 3.—Chicago 7. Detroit 1. R.—Rivera, SF—Rivera, Martin.

IP H R ER BR SO

1 2 2 1 1 and Moore (W, 8-3)

Foytack (L. 8-10). Fischer 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—Faced 2 batters in 8th.

Balk—Moore. U—Stewart, Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella. T-2:26. SECOND GAME

Morgan p eVirgil 3b 2. SF-Power. H R ER BB SO

Kuenn cf Bolling 2b Kaline rf Harris 1b Maxwell If bGroth If Martin 3b Bertoia 3b-ss Wilson Landis. 3B-Landis. HR- Colo. Springs

NINA PONOMAREVA

'Hat-Lifting' Girl Athlete Booted

Pearson cf 3 2 Sievers lf 2 0

Courtney c Lemon rf Chrisley rf Becquer 1b Yost 3b Alvarez ss

Moscow (A) - Nina Ponomareva, the Soviet woman won world notoriety for picking up hats in a British shop without paying for them, has been fired off a Russian track team entered in the European Championships at Stockbolm. Championships at Stockholm.

Washington 101 200 20x-6
E-None PO-A-Baltimore 24-9, Washington 27-8, DP-Taylor and Gardner, LOB-Baltimore 10, Washington 7, 2B-Plews, Woodling 2, Gardner, Yost, Pearson, Courtney, 3B-Marshall, HR-Triandos SB-Castleman, S-Alvarez, SF-Sievers, Courtney, Ramos.

IP H RERBBSO
Pappas (L, 7-6) 3 ½ 7 4 4 1 0
Lehman 42-3 5 2 2 2 3
X-Ramos(W, 11-10) 8 12 2 2 0 3
Hyde 1 0 0 0 0 0
X-Pitched to 2 batters in 9th. The ruling body of the All-Union Soviet Track and Field Committee announced Sunday that she and shotputter Miss Galina Zybina had been dropped "for egotism and unsportsmanlike behavior."

Miss Zybina holds the wom
Miss Zybin en's world mark for shotputting, 54 feet 113/4 inches.

Amarillo Takes 2 From Des Moines

Amarillo (A) — Maintaining their hot pace in the stretch drive, the Amarillo Gold Sox swept a doubleheader from the Des Moines Dodgers here Sunday, 10-5 and 8-6, before 1,180 Sunday afternoon fans. 1,180 Sunday afternoon fans.

Streeter 2b Upright 1b 000 Bauer p aHartsfield

Totals 27 5 11 5 Totals 32 10 13 10 Bobbles By Cards, a-Batted for Young in eighth and do out for Shantz in 8th; d—Flied out for Johnson in 9th.

Boston

O21 000 042—9
New York

E — Bowsfield, Buddin, PO-A—Boston Kubek, LOB—Boston 6, New York 9, 2B—White, Buddin, Mantle, HR—Runnels, S—Richardson, SF—Stephens.

IP H R ER BB SO With a perfect squeeze bunt in the 12th inning that scored Turley (L, 17-5)

Wall 2 0 0 0 2 2

Turley (L, 17-5) 7 5 3 3 4 6 Winning run for the De
O21 000 042—9
After Losing Opener

After Losing Opener

Des Moines 504 000 10x—10

E—Harkness, Perry, PO-A—Des Moines 8, Amarillo 3.

E—Harkness, Perry, PO-A—Des Moines 8, Amarillo 3.

E—Harkness, Perry, PO-A—Des Moines 8, Amarillo 3.

E—Harkness, Perry, Shields, Upright, Pinks-ton, Goodell 2 SB—Tobias, Perry, Shields, Pahr.

IP H R ER BB SO With a perfect squeeze bunt in the 12th inning that scored the winning run for the De
Turley (L, 17-5) 7 5 3 3 4 6 Wall 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 4 the winning run for the De
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HBP-Blanton (Tobias). U-Herkel and Dunn. T-2:04. (Second Game) DES MOINES

Pringle (W. 12-2) 21 and Herkal. T-1:44. A-1,180.

Sky Sox Dumped

Topeka (A)—Topeka knocked Colorado Springs out of the Western League lead here Sunday night with a 3-2 victory forged on a bases-loaded single by Howie Rouse in the bottom of the 9th.

COLO SPRINGS Kosh'r'k 3b Weygandt 1b Szy'z'ski p

Totals 39 2 13 2 Totals 3

a-Walked for Wedin in 6th;
home run for Szyczewski in 9th, Topeka 110 000 001—3
E—Elser 2. PO-A—Springs 25-8: Topeka 27-11 (one out when winning run scored). LOB—Springs 11, Topeka 12.
2 — Baldwin, HR — Trosky, SB—Rey-2 — Baldwin. nolds. S—Johnso Szyczewski Dixon (L, 3-1) Wedin Susce (W, 4-1) 4 2 0 0 2 2 Wedin 6 7

x.Faced 2 batters in 8th.

WP—Hoeft HBP—By Susce (Esposito).

PB—Wilson. U—Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella, Stewart. T—3:41. A—21,694.

Wedin 6 7

Doss 1½ 4

DeMars (W,10-8) 1½ 2

PB—Henry. U—Brown, Haddad. T—2:33. A—755.

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8-7 come-from-behind first game victory from Philadelphia and then lambasting the Phils 14-3 in the finale of a doubleheader before the biggest crowd of the season at gest crowd of the season at great crowd of the season at Braves collected a total of this in the two games, including Eddie Mathews' 1,000th Eriggs Solis (W. 3-2) 82-3 9 2 2 HBP—By McDaniel (Moryn). Second Game CHICAGO

Jones 3b
Philley rf
Bowman If
F'nandez ss
Hegan c
aAnderson
Sanford p

Meyer (L, 1-5) ...

Willey (W, 7-3) Pizarro 12-3 1 U Secory HBP-By Willey (Hemus). U-Secory Sudol, Venzon, Conlan. T-2:32, A-32,117

Cubs Feature Split

saw Chicago's Ernie Banks hit a homer in each game and raise his major league leading total to 34.

abr h bi
Goryl 2b 4 2 1 0
Dark 3b 4 1 2 1
Banks ss 5 3 2 2
Moryn If 4 0 2 1
Bolger If 0 0 0 0
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runs and a steal of home by

It was the 10th victory for

the Giants in 13 games with

the Dodgers this season.

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Monzant p

Los Angeles 12-8

Climaxing the final day was Rose's 4:24.5 in the 400-meter freestyle which chopped up his own accepted world mark of 4:25.9, his Olympic record of 4:27.3, the American standard of 4:31.3 and the AAU

mark of 4:33.3. However, young Jon Konrads posted 4:21.8 in Australia last January and this is up for world recognition.

Aussie Pals

The 19-year-old Rose, a freshman at the University of Southern California who represented the Los Angeles Athletic Club, won the 1,500meter freestyle crown on opening day Friday with a National record of 18:06.4.

Dukes Get Split

Albuquerque (A)—The Albuquerque Dukes erupted for 4 runs in the bottom of the 7th inning to dump Sioux City 6-2 in the night half of a Sunday night double header. Sioux City won the 1st game 4-3. Los Angeles (A) — The San

Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles 12-8 Sunday in a game that saw 28 hits, 7 home same that saw 28 hits, 7 home by Recept the

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ARLUAYS

eagles, and a 36-hole club Hillcrest on Thursday. championship final highlighted the weekend Lincoln golf action, with the Lincoln City tourney coming up cutting next week's activity.

Dr. Tom Dworak defeated Gene Chadwell, the defending champion, 1 up on 36 holes to win the Hillcrest Country Club tournament. The pair had deadlocked after 18 holes Saturday, and agreed to play another 18 Sunday rather than go into sudden death shooting 69.

It was almost as close after the 2nd 18 holes of play between two of the City tourney

Joe Laub scored the holein-one on Pioneers' 174 yd., par 3 No. 4 hole, using a 3 wood. The same course also LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB day and Friday. Qualifying is had 3 eagles carded, and two Dick Spangler Jr. carded a Aug. 18, with match play more eagles were scored at good 71. Lou Roper and Bob opening the following day. All Thunder Ridge.

Men's and Women's Public nine. Links tourney action last week, with the final not due

other than the City, this week Crain on No. 6, in addition No. 9.

A hole-in-one, several is the Ladies InterCity at to Laub's ace. Laub was

Net scores of 68 won both won Saturday, with John Lt. Tom Turner 74. Reinhardt, Ed Smith and Verne Walker shooting 69 for McVicker shot the 68, fol-

Results in lower flights of the club tourney:

First flight, semi-final, Ralph Tyler, Jr. def. Jim Ellis, 1 up; final, Elliot Myers def. Tyler, 4-3. Second flight final, Bob McVicker def. Bill Gibson, 2-1. Third flight final, Berry Thompson def. Emerson Wicks, 1 up. Fourth flight final, Ken Popp def. Bert Ehrman, 2-1. Sixth flight final, Vern Walker def. John Strauss, 7-5. Seventh flight final, Neil Rollf def. Martin Batliner, 1 up.

Reynolds had 75s, while boys under 18 are eligible. Pioneers completed the Charlie Boswell carded 76.

PIONEERS

playing with A. A. Royce, Dick Baker, and M. L. Ander-

Erv Peterson and Rich Jenthe Saturday and Sunday nings turned in 72 cards, sweepstakes. B. R. Greeness while Dick Hoff had 73 and

THUNDER RIDGE Fred Gagle missed the 2nd place. On Sunday, Bob course record of 30-30-60 by one stroke with a 31-30-61, lowed by Bill Jennings, Tom including an eagle on the par Harrison, Ralph Tyler Jr., 5 No. 7 hole. Bill Brooks also Roy Kirsch and Al Stroh all had an eagle on the long

Bob Eberly, Jim Baker and Jim Ferris won the course special events.

PARK VALLEY

Registration for the Park Valley Boys tourney must be completed by Aug. 16, with practice rounds slated Thurs-

Dick Hungerford's 32 was semifinal round in both Walter I. Black shot a 36 front the low score, while Carrol Mulligan shot 35, Dick Everett 36, Hugh Hembree 38, and Eagles were turned in by Lorne Belker 39. Hembree alto be played for two weeks. Doug Thorpe on No. 15, Larry so won the special event, with The only tournament action, Romjue on No. 14, and Linn a birdie for the low score on

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Went Wide (Gaudreau) 121
Serene View (No Boy) 111
Curtain Raiser (Wilson) 116
Mr. Pea (No Boy) 114
Record Path (Quinn) 121 Saucy Dossie (Rettele) Second race, 4 & up, claiming, purse double and homer. King Uigg (No Boy) Mor Orphan (No Boy) Skippy L. (Correa) Over Par (Morris) ack Wolf (Quinn)

(Padron) 116 (Gaffglione) 119 Swissie Foot (Wilson)
Half Caste (Gaffglione
Fathers Star (Smith)
Bold Reply (No Boy)
Teaneck Flash (Hare)
Count Colby (Steed)
Bold Time (Correa)
Woodfox (Morris)

claiming, purse Adams

rams First (Gaffglione) 114, tasy (No Boy) 117, Irish Villon Mark (Morris) er (Drennen)

League-Leaders

batted in 6 runs with a single, 12 hours 45 minutes.

Denny Curtin held Valparaiso to 5 hits.

night at 8 p.m. on the Elks Links Golf Tournament at Field. Valparaiso

baseball to Adams, and 2012 baseball to Adams, and 2012 in 102 baseball to Adams, and

Merchants Thump Couto Swims Channel

Dover, England (A)—Brazilian businessman Abilio Couto swam the channel from

Robertson had 3 for 5 and made the 22-mile crossing in

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Merchants 200 722 20x—15 17 2
D. Ohnoutka, Benton (5) and Hudkins;
Curtin and Sell.

Pen Teams Drop Two

Penitentiary teams dropped
a pair of games Sunday, the
Dorm Chiefs losing 10-5 in
baseball to Adams, and Louis**116

Denite Championship flight: Phil Breitfelder def. Dr. Paul Jensen, 6-5; Erv Peterson def. Bilbert, 6-4, First flight: LeRoy Rothe def. Al Bauer, 1 up on 19 (2nd semi-final not played). Second flight: Danis Casper def. Dick Brandt, 3-2: Dick Hoff def. Duane Buel. 5-4. Third flight: Jack Rieke def. Carl Finley, 7-5; Dorn Schessler def. Bill Miller, 2 up. Fourth flight: Bob McFarland def. Hobe Hays. 2 up; Scotty Harris def. Gordon Jacobsen, 3-2. Fifth flight: Cave Schessler def. Dick Burns, 1 up on 19; Roger Lindquist def. John Sperry, 4-3. Sixth flight: David Wells def. Herb Hall, 1 up



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7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

Whisper Street

11:30 a.m.

My True Story

oward Miller

12:30 p.m.

ka Party

1:30 p.m.

Woman In House Milt Roper News, Music Music Backstage Wife

Life Classics
The Verdict
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Famous Feature

Music

Our Miss Brooks

6:30 p.m.

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Morgan Beatty

10:30 p.m

House Party

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nished by stations and are subject to change by stations

6:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Musical Clock

8:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Milt Roper Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Laurel & Hardy Today Performance Cartoons

9:15 a.m.

Clockwatcher Music Bandstand Or Money Dough-Re Mi Or Money

10:15 a.m.

Morning Watch News, Music

Clockwatcher Music

11:15 a.m.

My True Story

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12:15 p.m.

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True Confessions Milt Roper Wax Warehouse Music Connie Cook Luc Classics Beat the Clock Lucky Partners

Beat the Clock Famous Feature 2:15 p.m.

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3:15 p.m. Hit Parade

Vax Warehouse 2nd Mrs. Burton

Music
Dave Shay Show
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5:15 p.m

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Vax Warehouse

Dave Shay, News

5:45 p.m.

News, Top Hits Sports Desk News

Our Miss Brooks

6:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m

1:45 p.m.

Morning Watch Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Music, News

News Bandstand

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Football Coach Speaks -KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, Blanton Collier, football coach clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur- at the University of Kentucky, will speak at the Tuesday Alliance Man KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 98.2 WOW obg RMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 8 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUGNTV Channel 12 noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary at the Cornhusker.

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people attended the Sunday night Singfest program held Fremont, Neb. (A)-Sidney grams, on the 17 and 24.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv vention in Fremont.

line for applications for the of the auxiliary. 1,000 Fullbright Scholarships Other officers of the War for study in any of 43 foreign Dads included: R. V. Graff countries has been set at of Fremont, vice president; November 1, according to the Fonda Brown of Scottsbluff, Institute of International Ed- secretary, and H. A. Hardy ucation.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Gross is one of the 90 Jewish dent of the auxiliary and youth who is attending the Mrs. Addie McLaughlin of Alannual International Leader- liance was elected secretary. ship Conference of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization to buy cigarets for men in at Starlight, Pa.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Receives Scholarship-Capt. Kelton M. Scott, chief, troops Omaha alcohol plant to utilize E branch, Military Operations surplus grain. Division, 8th Army Engineer | Congress to authorize state-Section, was presented a cer- hood for Hawaii. tific of scholarship from the University of Maryland. Capt. Scott's wife and 4 children live in Lincoln.

hood for Hawaii.

The government to cut all unnecessary expenses.

Every voter to exercise his cruelty. Wayne D. Paden against Mary Ann Paden, married Sept. 10, 1950 in Turney. Mo.: Constance E. Casmer against Joseph V. Casmer, married Dec. 26. live in Lincoln.

Hinman roofs. 2-4275. - Adv party better. Suit Filed - Sharon Jean The United States to with-Blocher filed suit in Landra and withhold from the caster District Court Saturday against Ellis D. Stutzman of 3140 S, asking \$15,000 for injuries received in an autoinjuries received in an auto- Russia withdraws all armed mobile accident Feb. 2. Stutz- forces from all occupied counman was the driver of the car tries it now controls. in which Miss Blocher was a

ert A. Price of St. Louis, will Dads president; Mrs. Lois er. The manager of the south- Town. central region of the National Association of Manufacturers, Price's topic will be "A Challenge to Our Freedom.'

Mission Tour - The Rev. Carl M. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is among 32 U.S. Methodists who will participate in a Methodist evangelistic mission to Bolivia, Chile and Peru during September. The group will leave by plane on well and location) include: September 3 and will return on October 2.

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Named War 800 at Singfest-About 800 Dads Lead

at the Pinewood bowl, accord- Vigeth of Alliance was named ing to Miss Norma Carpenter. President of the Nebraska There will be two more pro- War Dads Sunday as the group wound up its 3-day con-

Mrs. Lucille Hardy of Al-Deadline Told - The dead- liance was elected president

> of Alliance, treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Harrah of

Attends Meeting - Stanley Union was chosen vice presi- . . . he can't read, but does he

which is being held this week the veterans hospitals in Omaha and Hot Springs, S.D. In resolutions, the War Dads called upon: Congress to reactivate the

right and make his political

included Elwin S. Wood of \$10,000

16 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Sixteen notices of intent to Marvin G. Walvoord & w to Elston drill oil wells in Nebraska Grove, \$12,000. Sixteen notices of intent to Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Rood Judge John Jacobson braska, Director E. C. Reed

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C NW SW 6-12N-57W. Wildcat.
Husker Oil Co., Webster No. 1. Cheyene County, C SW SE 9-16N-50W, Wildcat.
Premier Norodom Sihanouk left by air for a 12-day visit to Red China. Before leaving, Cat.
Braden Oil Co., Johnson No. 1, Kimball County, C NE SE 6-13N-58W, Wildcat.
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Kimball County, C NE NW 25-15N-55W.

Norodom addressed a message to his countrymen saying his policy is "To never be Bedrock Oil & Gas Co., Waite No. 2, integrated in any bloc or to imball County, C SE SW 25-14N-56W, become aligned with a block

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FROHN—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frohn, 83, of 1726 N, who died Saturday, will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, with the Rev. Gaudence Schroeder officiating. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday at Umbergers Chapel, with the Rev. Adam Wolfe officiating. A resident of Lincoln for 80 years, Mrs. Frohn was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and the Altar Society. She was a native of Humphrey. Survivors include a half-brother, Godfrey Frohn of San Diego, Calif.: nieces, Mrs. Herbert Frohn, Mrs. Henry Frohn, Mrs. Elmer Casement and Mrs. Emma Stuckie of Lincoln, Mrs. Clara McClintock of Manhatten, Kan; Mrs. Amelia Larson of Chillicothe, Mo. Amelia Meyer of Hill City, Kan., and Mrs. Ray Hoffman of Batavia; and nephews. Raymond Frohn of Beaver Crossing. Alvin Frohn and Elmer Bohl of Martell, Clarence Bohl of Millard, William Obermeyer of Martell, Louis Obermeyer of Lincoln, Herman, Henry and Hubert Obermeyer of Kansas City, Mo., Hubert Frohn of Grosse Point Park, Mich., William, Elmer and Frank Frohn of White City, Kan., and Benjamin Frohn of Topeka, Kan. Pallbearers: Louis W. Frohn, Elmer Bohl, William and Louis Obermeyer, Clarence Bohl and Harlan Wittstruck.

GAMMELL — Funeral of Mrs. Anna May Gammell, 78, of 540 No. 24th, who

GAMMELL - Funeral of Mrs. Anna May Gammell, 78, of 540 No. 24th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Elder S. F. Pedersen officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. College View Cemetery. Born in Orange City Ia, she had lived in Lincoln for 35 years. She was a member of University City Ia, she had lived in Lincoln for 35 years. She was a member of University Place Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ruby D. Smith of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Kate Hilliard and Mrs. L. R. Fitch, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Dorothy Kistler of Hagerstown, Md.; brothers. Jay and Henry Pelmulder, both of Oakville, Wash., 3 grandchildren. Pallbearers; Ross Smith. Don Smith, Harold Cornell, Ralph Pickel, L. R. Fitch, and S. T. Shafer. HALL-Funeral of Mrs. Isabelle M. Hall,

3411 Cable, who died Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Monday at Ropers, 95, of 3411 Cable, who died Saturday, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Ropers, the Rev. A. L. Wright officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka, Born in

Poll Will Help Name New Judge

Holdrege, Neb. (A) - The Tenth District of the Nebraska Bar Assn. will poll its members to determine their choice for a successor to District Judge Frank J. Munday RASMUSSEN-Funeral services will be of Red Cloud. A. W. Storms of Holdrege,

president of the district bar group, said Sunday that lawyers in the district would be polled by mail this week. The top 3 or 5 names sub-

mitted in the poll, he said, will be turned over to Gov. Victor Anderson as the district's recommendations for

for 25 years and said while his health is good he wanted to retire to have more time with his family and for activities he's interested in.

Gov. Anderson will name a extreme successor to complete the term which expires in January, 1961. He had asked the district bar group to recommend a successor.

Storms said about 35 lawyers met at Hastings Saturday night and agreed that the mail ballot would be the best way to poll the district. The lar meeting to be held Augus district includes Adams, Clay, Franklin, Harlan, Kearney, The American Law Book Co. Phelps and Webster counties.

Today's Calendar

Monday Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium. Public Ice Skating, Pershing Audi-run. 3-5, 8-10 p.m. Keen Time, Antelope Pavilion, 8-11 lorse Racing, Fairgrounds, 2:30 p.m. amber of Commerce, 1000.

Foastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.,
_ocal Federation 1. YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol City Kiwanis Club, Cotner rerrace, 6 p.m. Nebraska Coaches & Officials Assn., Cotner Terrace, 8 p.m.

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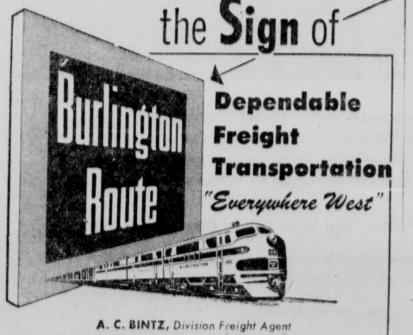
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Roker officiating, Singer, Hugh Rangeler, soloist, Burial at Wyuka. A retired farmer and a native of Emerald, he was a member of the EUB Church and TCU&H Local 608 HARMAN—Funeral of Earl N. Harman, 73, of 4632 No. 70th. who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Havelock Christian Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Lodge No. 244 IOOF services at the church. Gladys and Glen Willis, singers. Mary Walters, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: H. G. Willis, Paul Karnes. Roy Headrick, George Staberg, Richard Lamb and Frank Golden, Roper & Sons. FOSTER—Funeral services and burial of Robert N. Foster, 58, of 2636 Q, who died Saturday, will be held in Des Moines, Ia A native of Iowa, Mr. Foster had lived in Des Moines for 55 years. He was a retired lumberman and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Daisy; sons, Keith C. of Santa Ana. Cali., and Stanley K. of Lincoln; sister Gertrude Krueger of Borchard, Ia.: 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

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ILER—Funeral of Arthur T. Iler, 71, of 1234 Saunders who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. J. M. Ruthven officiating. Mrs. Nellie Daniels, soloist. Organist, Mrs. J. M. Ruthven. A Lincoln resident for 48 years. Mr. Iler was born at Hebron. He was a cement finisher and trucker.

LORENZEN - Hubert Jacob Lorenzen. LORENZEN — Hubert Jacob Lorenzen.
50. of Rt. 7 Lincoln. died Saturday in
Lincoln. Funeral services will be 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church
in Elmwood. with burial at Elmwood.
Mr. Lorenzen was a veteran of World
War II. Clements Mortuary, Elmwood. MOREFIELD—Mrs. Amelia Morefield.

80. of Milford. died there Sunday. A resident of Seward county for 71 years. Mrs. Morefield is survived by sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Ahlscheede of Seward. Mrs. Emma Reynolds of Compton. Calif., Mrs. Fannie Warnke of Milford. Mrs. Minnie Hall of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydie Schlueter of Lincoln, and Mrs. Anna Watkins also of Lincoln Functal serv. Watkins, also of Lincoln. Funeral services will be at 2:30 Tuesday at Volland & Sons Chapel in Milford, with burial at Milford Cemetery. Volland & Sons Mortuary, Milford.

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NEAL—Funeral of Mrs. Corneal Neal. 63, of 1943 T, who died Friday, will be 2 p.n. Tuesday at Browns, the Rev. Robert Moody and the Rev. Everett Reynolds officiating, Mrs. Jewil Walker, singer, Mrs. Sarah Tarply, organist. Wyuka. A lifetime resident of Lincoln, she was a member of the Church of God.

REAMER—Carson H. Reamer. 78, of Fairmont, died there Friday. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Federated Church in Fairmont, the Rev. C. G. Campbell officiating. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery in York. A retired Chicago. Northwestern Depot agent he is survived by his wife, Lillian: 2 daughters. Mrs. Gene (Estella) Bowersock of Fairmont and Mrs. John (Gervaichia) Pfenning of York; a son. Stanley C. of Sunland. Calif. 3 grandchildren and 3 great-

SHELDON—Funeral of John M. Sheldon, 68, of 1219 Garber, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. L. W. Blackledge officiating. Norman Riggins, singer. Cornella Cole, organist. Lincoln Menorial Park.

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SMITH—Funeral services for Walter Smith. 87, of 5219 Walker, who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Marjorie Matson Smith, organist. Burial at Wyuka. A resident of Lincoln for 60 years. Mr. Smith had lived in Nebraska for 84 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Honorary pallbearers: G. E. Green, R. E. Herrington, Dr. Vance Rogers, C. C. Gates, N. N. Stevenson, E. G. Maxwell, and Paul Lebar. Pallbearers: L. H. Daft, J. E. Bartley, George Knight Sr., Leslie Thomas, W. H. Brokaw and Millard Lefler. Memorials may be made to Nebraska Wesleyan University, in the name of Walter Smith. Roper & Sons.

RASMUSSEN—Funeral services will be

RASMUSSEN—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Umbergers for Mark C. Rasmussen, 38. of New York City, who died there Friday. The Rev. Carl M. Davidson will officiate, with burial at Liacoin Memorial Park. Mr. Rasmussen was a former Lincoln resident. The family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church.

TANNER — Funeral of Mrs. Hilma Tanner. 77. of Walton, who died Friday. will be 2 p.m. Monday at her home and 3 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Mrs. Franklin Furrer, singer. Bill Gilbert, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: August Francke. William Branscom. Sam Zimmerman, Del Tyrrell. Frank McKay, and Albert Held. Roper & Sons.

Judge Munday announced last Monday his plans to retire Aug. 16. He has served for 25 years and said while H. Wacker officiating. Wyuka. Singers.
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Kraft, Alex Miller, Jacob Schlegel and
Rollie Yost. Honorary pallbearers:
Adam Loos, Conrad Klaus, John
Schneider and John Gerlach.

ULRICH-Ronald Dean Ulrich, 8. of ULRICH—Ronald Dean Ulrich, 8. of Crete, died there Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Kuncl's Chapel, the Rev Richard E. Atherton officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ulbrich of Crete; a brother, Dan; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darr and Fred Ulrich. Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

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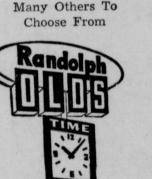
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